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TOASTS AND THE RESPONSES

...am of Speakers for the Great ...itorial Banquet August 2.

...VELT AND BRYAN BOOKED

...ss Committee's Official Invitation Gone Forth to Each Editor in the ...ate---Capacity of Banquet Hall Limits Outside Guests to 150.

...6 Quarto-Centennial 1901

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
July 16th., 1901.

Sir:

The Committees of the Quarto-Cen... Jubilee Association desire your presence at a ...mentary banquet to the Editors of the State, ...eld August 2nd at 9 P M, at the Antlers Colorado Springs, Colo

Henry Russell Wray,
Chairman Press Committee.

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William J Bryan—(if he can attend which now seems probable)— The Great West

Thomas F Walsh— Progress of the State

William N Byers— The Pioneer Newspaper

J T Jeffery— What the Railroads Have Done for Colorado

Frank Trumbull— Our Future Markets

W I Thorndyke— The Country Editor

K R Babbitt— The Lawyer and the Editor

Thomas M Patterson— The Press of Colorado

Barton O Aylesworth— The School and the Press

J T Lawless— Melons and Matrices

H J Holmes— Beet Sugar and Other Beats

Charles S Thomas— The Sensations of a Governor

A B Seaman— What I Know About Newspapers

David F Day— Indians and Other Constituents

Those who have been invited to respond to toasts have been requested to limit their addresses to 15 minutes. The banquet will be held in the new ball room of the Antlers hotel which will make one of the most magnificent banquet halls in the state

...AND BOHOL UNDER MILITARY GOVERNMENT

The United States ... has announced that ... of a provincial ... in the islands of ... the province of ... of those dis... their incomplete paci... ...turned to the mili... having been proved ... that are back ... of civil adminis... ...provincial and civil of... designated districts ... ...ations ... are now ... of General Chaffee ... Governor Taft ... General Chaffee has the ... remove from office ... or civil officials ... of the towns ... three provinces ... of the island of Cebu ... without success against the return of that island to military control. Several towns in Cebu are still besieged by the insurgents. The insurrection on the island of Bohol has been renewed and insurgents ... ment in the province of Batangas is strong

General Chaffee has ordered a battalion of the Thirtieth infantry to begin the occupation of the island of Mindoro. The province of Batangas will be occupied by the entire Twentieth infantry

H Phelps Whitmarsh governor of Benguet province who was recently ordered to Manila for investigation of certain charges against him presented his side of the case to the United States Philippine commission at their executive session today. Mr Whitmarsh denied every charge made against him

The result of the commission's action in the matter will be made known Saturday

...BRITAIN SIZZLES UNDER A TORRID SUN

...18—Great Britain has ... ther as this before in ...temperature was 95 in ... at Southsea and Bil... ...ton ... recorded at other points ... the assault to ... in wood paving to ... deaths and ... not been reckoned ... at ... at suicide ... of the heat are de... ...rous ... in military clothing ... dropping dead ... The war office is re... ...in some fac... ... for day work ... office announces ... signs of a change and ... delayed at the pros... ...pasting day with little ...iations of the sub... continues, the temperature reaching 94 degrees in this city today

AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam July 18—Today brought relief from the intense heat the temperature falling to 72 degrees a decline of 13

LISBON

Lisbon July 18—The temperature to day reached 94

PARIS

The temperature here ...

BRUSSELS

...—The intense heat

The Bostwick company has granted a contract for 100 feet of sinking below the 10-foot level. The company is doing vigorous crosscutting

A good showing is again being made by the Theresa mine portions of which are being worked by Tiffany and Woodworth

Another shipment of ore is being saved from the Alamo property on Cow hill where the showing now is better than it has been for a long time

Deadwood is making a great effort to get the Elden Fort ... company of Denver to erect its plants at that place and there is a good prospect of success

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS SESSIONS

Cripple Creek July 18—The Transmississippi Commercial congress today completed the most important of its work adopting resolutions covering a multitude of subjects of interest to the great west and selecting the Twin Cities S Paul and Minneapolis as the next place of meeting

The only debate of the session which at any time threatened to disturb the harmony of the occasion came up over the resolutions proposing the establishment of government departments of mining and of commerce and industry. The friends of the former feared that adoption of the latter would be inimical to their hopes the danger being that the mining industry might be relegated to a bureau of another department. The debate was led by H R Whitmore of St Louis and F B Thurber of New York on the side of the department of commerce and industry and Hon B L Montgomery speaker of the Colorado legislature and former Governor Adams of Pueblo Colo for the mining department. Finally on motion of ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico the industrial feature was stricken from the resolution advocated by the eastern delegates and both departments were then unanimously indorsed. Government aid in the reclamation of arid lands was strongly urged and the restoration of the merchant marine was advocated in general terms

Harbor and river improvements were recommended including a deep waterway connecting the great lakes with the Mississippi river

The contest between St Paul and New Orleans for the next place of meeting was vigorously waged but the former's victory was a signal one. It is the first time a city in the northern half of the Transmississippi territory has been chosen. The congress will conclude its work tomorrow

Special to the Gazette

Cripple Creek July 18—The third day's session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress was called to order at 9:30 a m by President Walter Gresham. The president named Whitmore of Missouri Lewis of Louisiana and Coleman of Texas to conduct Hon John Henry Smith the newly elected president to the platform. Mr Gresham stated that the new president's executive ability would add new life and vigor to the congress. President Smith opened his remarks by stating that he thanked the delegates for conferring the honor upon him. I am an American heart and soul and my race has figured in the history of the government since the formation of the colonies. I am a firm believer in this great republic and am firmly convinced that God has made this nation the father of liberty in every land and clime. To be an American is greater than to be a king. I am opposed to divisions of country and do not wish to see a north south east or west but just one country under one flag. My hope is that our hearts shall beat in tune. May we have one nation with one purpose living under one flag

Mr Smith paid a glowing tribute to the people and laborers of the camp for the short hours worked and the good wages received. The patriotic sentiments presented by this speaker were warmly applauded

The following resolutions were then presented

By Thurber of New York—Thanking Hon O P Austin chief of the United States bureau of statistics for the map presented to the congress

By Thurber of New York—To show American products in foreign countries

By Eagle of Iowa—To have the U S government work the arsenal at Rock Island

By Neagle of California—To make U S senators and representatives honorary members of the Transmississippi congress

By Riggan of Texas—To have the U S congress make river to Waco Texas navigable

By Weymer of Indian territory—to abolish certain taxes in the territory

Hon J W Riggin of Waco Texas was then introduced and delivered an address on Industrial Progress the wit and humor of which kept his audience in fits of laughter. The speaker however brought out some excellent points and his views upon home industry were loudly applauded. Mr Riggin's speech was as follows

Mr President members Transmississippi Commercial congress ladies and gentlemen

Some questions are difficult some questions are easy. There is more in telling one in Texas than in any other state. I the union. Our negroes are intelligent and solve questions easily. Uncle Ned how do you account for so much water in the watermelon" Dat's easy boss cause dey plant de seeds in de spring. But there are some questions difficult

Some years ago a butcher—I think it was in Austin where our good look... ... I do not ... that this is ... intimation that the members of our legislature cannot read—but a butcher had a sign at his business stuck an ox tail in an auger hole. There came along a fellow and he looked at the sign and said I am a surveyor I have run lines without a moon or stars I have solved difficult problems pretty good in history been around a little but by gosh I cannot figure out how they ever got that ox through that hole

Coming over the mountains from Colorado Springs ... around peaks reeling over valleys now with heads uplifted to watch the snow capped mountains too entranced by their gorgeous valleys beneath then the eye resting upon the beautiful flower God kissed and lifting its head as if to say I waste my fragrance and beauty upon the mountain air—while these things rush through the mind chasing each other with rapid succeeding thought the problem was in the mind how did they get the town over the mountain and when "Cripple Creek" burst in upon our vision we shouted in our minds it is there a monument to the pluck grit and enterprise of the manhood and womanhood of Cripple Creek

I never tired my hearers in my life. This is not a compliment to myself but to my hearers. The general public like variety. I never stick to any subject long enough to tire anybody. I do not expect to burden you with figures and statistics. I did not expect to come last night while you lifted the light fantastic toe I made a few notes and this morning dictated them to a stenographer

Last December I delivered an address in New Orleans and the papers said the speech was a relief after so many heavy papers. Now they did not say that I was piddling or light even float but the intimation was that I was light

Tom Richardson said to a number of gentlemen yesterday morning in introducing me that there was Mayor Riggins of Texas the industrial crank. I was embarrassed being very timid. I hesitated to reply but a gentleman came to my relief by saying that every member of this congress was a crank. I felt better. My apology is that my soul is in what I do

Sam Jones in preaching a sermon to the negroes a good old sister rose and said Brother Jones you've got a white skin but that preaching sounds powerfully like you have got as black a heart as anybody. The speeches I have heard may come from others but they sound powerfully like industrial talks

I will tell you what kind of an industrial crank I am. As well think of a love play on the stage without Romeo or Juliet—as well think of a full orbed sky without the sun—as well think of the beauty and grandeur of the vaulted heavens of the clear night without the diamond studding stars as well think of the rose without the God kissed beauty of nostril delighting fragrance—as well think of home without love or mother—as well think of the grass without the green—as well think of the stream without fountain—as well think of the cooing lover under the softly falling moonbeams without the kisses as to think of prosperity without industrial progress

As many insects go to the flower but the bee comes away with the honey so also the industrial community alone gathers the honey that others make. Industrial progress means general prosperity.

The material regarded as worthless today may make you rich tomorrow

The man who can make two blades of grass grow where one was is wise. The man who can take one dollar's worth of raw material and make it worth two dollars is a benefactor

I could go over the products of cotton and of iron and of wood and copper and a thousand other products and summing them all up I would have the same result as the missionary agent did when he asked for money to send to the missionaries. The gentleman handed him a dollar and after he had put that down he handed him ten dollars and he said this ten dollars is to get the dollar to the missionary

This illustrates what we do when we ship a dollar's worth of raw material to the east or to foreign countries—we give ten dollars to get it back. There are ladies in this audience whose goods were sold from the south for six to ten cents a pound that cost them $50 to $100 a pound to put it on their persons.

Industrial progress means general prosperity. The whole south and west are awakening. The gray streaks of a dawning prosperity are fast breaking over the mountains of indifference. We must sow seeds of industrial progress if we would reap harvests of prosperity. Nature has never given up all her secrets in industrial developments. She speaks now in no uncertain sounds into the ear of the attentive listener who would be a great benefactor

My suit of clothes was grown upon a Texas sheep's back and from the raw material made every fibre into what I wear today and I am proud of it. It was made in my own town

This government has spent millions for agriculture and railroads and other things but not a dollar to show how to mine or for industrial developments. Our states are spending thousands every year to make our children hate education by cramming them with Latin and Greek and trigonometry instead of teaching them home love patriotism and how to make an honest living under industrial pursuits

We are trying to teach them to plow with sewing machines and cook with a refrigerator

A few years ago a bishop called a Methodist preacher into his room and said to him, Brother what evidence have you that you are called to preach" and the man replied 'I had a dream and I saw all around my room P C which I construed to mean Preach Christ. The fellow had been a failure all his life and the bishop said My brother did it ever occur to you that it meant plow corn or pick cotton?"

This country is teaching our people too many P C's and not enough of P I D—practical industrial development

I sat a few weeks ago in the office of the president of one of the largest banks in the city of New York and he turned to me and said The west and south are desirable places to live' and then said We had a picnic in New York yesterday and at that picnic the mayor was dynamited in effigy. Just think of it—what a spirit that is

I turned to him and related an incident that occurred to me in Philadelphia the day before I went into a barber shop and I had a badge on because I had attended the Southern Industrial convention which met in that city and the barber began to ask me questions. He asked me where I was from. He asked me what we thought of McKinley as president and when I told him he made a very good president for a Republican he said We don't think so we think he is the rich man's president he is no good I am an anarchist said the barber

I was half through shaved and I rose from my chair called for a towel wiped the soap off my face and asked the barber how much I owed him. He said 10 cents but that the shave was not completed. I made reply No anarchist shall ever put a razor on my face if I know it. I am an American citizen. I would die in defense of the president of the United States and shed my blood in defense of the Stars and Stripes

The president of the bank grasped me by the hand and said If we had a thousand men like you in New York city it would be impossible for such a thing to happen. Gentlemen it remains for the south and west to maintain the Americanism of this country and to do this we must preach and practice industrial development so that the great ship of nation shall not become lopsided commercially by everything going to New York and other eastern cities

I am not a pessimist. I believe this is the best age the world has ever seen that this is the best country and God's sun shines upon it that this is the best hour that has ever passed. I am glad to say that I belong to that class of men who believe that our men are honest and noble and patriotic. I belong to that class of men who believe that our women are womanly noble and pure. I believe that God is good and wise and loving and that God and angels are the lookers on upon men and women who live for those who love them who live for a nobler higher grander purpose than to coin their souls and lives into dollars and cents. I believe that at last God's hope of love will be thrown down and that those who have undertaken to develop this country with heart and soul and mind and money will be carried to the beautiful home beyond the skies. I believe in the three cardinal points—give some of my mind give some of my time give some of my money for the development and good of the community in which I live. When these three cardinal points are adopted by the citizenship of this country then shall the millenium the dawn of prosperity come and one man shall not say to the other. Honesty is the road to prosperity but from the greatest to the least from the richest to the poor all shall know the way to win the meat and bread of life and God shall bless us all

Hon John C Cutler of Lehi Utah then spoke upon The Beet Sugar industry and among other things stated that there would be produced in the United States this year 140 000 tons of beet sugar. He gave a history of this industry in his well prepared paper. Mr Cutler is a firm believer in home industry

Governor Fishback of Arkansas followed and read the report of the committee on resolutions. Resolutions covering the following points were adopted by the convention

To establish homes in the west by means of a national system of irrigation on the plans outlined by the National Irrigation association

To establish smaller reservoirs and ponds for the proper storage of water

To establish a department of mines in the national congress with representation in the cabinet.

To establish a department of commerce with a bureau of mines. This resolution was adopted after a great deal of argument resulting in an amendment to the original resolution which was to establish a department of commerce and industry

For the admission of the territory of Arizona to the union

For the admission of the territory of New Mexico to the union

For the admission of the territory of Oklahoma.

For the building of a cable from Alaska to China and the Philippine islands.

For the construction of the Nicaragua canal

For the betterment of the interstate commerce law

For the perfection of the consular service in foreign countries

For the protection of the beet sugar industry from the encroachments of the foreign product.

For the construction of an intercontinental railway and the improvement of the railway mail service in the southwest

For the restoration of the U S merchant marine

Pledging the support of the Transmississippi states for the success of the St. Louis exposition in 1903

For the improvement of the water ways of the west so as to increase internal commerce. This includes the improvement of Galveston harbor the Sacramento river and the construction of a waterway from the great lakes to the Mississippi river

President L Bradford Prince of the International Mining congress, which convenes the coming Tuesday at Boise City Idaho invited all the Transmississippi delegates to that convention

The convention then adjourned until 1 30 p m

During the noon recess the delegates were treated to a sample of mountain electric and hail storms. The lightning was sharp and the thunder loud. The hall kept the visitors in doors.

The congress reconvened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at which time Hon J M Coleman of Houston Tex spoke for some length upon 'Rivers and Harbors. He confined his remarks mainly to the waterways and harbors of Texas and the gulf coast. At the conclusion of Mr Coleman's remarks the following states reported their delegates for the permanent organization as follows: Texas 3? Louisiana 6 Kansas 6 Colorado 3 Iowa 3 and Utah 3. Hon R W Tansill of Carlsbad N M addressed the convention taking for his subject Benefits of National Irrigation to the Health of the Nation. Mr Tansill formerly suffered from consumption and came west to New Mexico where he at present resides. He firmly believes that the United States should irrigate the arid sections of the west so that people could make their homes in this fine climate

(Mr Tansill's address is published in full on page 7)

The vote of thanks of the delegates was extended to Poney's boys of Chicago who favored the convention with two fine vocal selections

The matter of a meeting place for the 1902 session was then taken up. The nominating speeches were confined to a period of five minutes. Hon Sidney Storey of Louisiana nominated New Orleans. Hon R A Hoyt of Minnesota nominated St Paul. Hon Lon Bryson of Iowa seconded the nomination of St Paul. Hon W T Neagle withdrew the name of Sacramento Cal. Hon Sidney Lewis of Oklahoma nominated Oklahoma City. Hon J W Riggin of Waco Tex seconded the nomination of New Orleans. Gov Seay of Oklahoma seconded the nomination of Oklahoma City. But one ballot was taken. Colorado casting its 20 votes for St Paul. Upon motion by Storey of Louisiana and Lewis of Oklahoma the selection of St Paul was made unanimous.

The program of the irrigation congress was then taken up. Hon F N Frankenburg of Pueblo spoke upon the storage and distribution of water and offered a resolution which was referred to the committee on resolutions urging congress to devise ways and means to store the waste water and to sink artesian wells

A Greater West was the subject of the address by Hon E J Burkett who represents the First Nebraska district in the United States congress. The speaker remarked that he had come to Cripple Creek to escape the hot winds that were blowing into his state from Arkansas and Kansas as well as to attend the congress that he would go home benefited by the discussions and words of cheer he had heard in the convention hall. He refuted the statement made by Senator Patterson to the effect that the west occupied the position of a step child relative to the national government and remarked that the west was the real thing. He told the delegates that five out of every 10 members in the United States congress have money invested in the Transmississippi territory and for this reason we need have no fear of the east. The speaker remarked that his subject was A Greater West and that if the United States congress makes all the appropriations asked for in the resolutions passed by the Transmississippi congress, it will indeed be a greater west. The congressman in the east does not like to make or vote for an appropriation to irrigate the western land as in his opinion and his opinion is incorrect the irrigation of an acre of the west puts a man on this acre to compete against the farmer of the east. The speaker told of an elevator man at Genoa in his state who ships all his wheat and corn to the western states and who makes no sales in the east. He spoke of the jealousy between the mining interest and the Galveston harbor interests and quoted the congressman from Illinois who said A boil on your own nose is sorer than any other boil. We may ask for too much and the congressmen have got to turn down appropriations or they will be turned down by the people. When the speaker stated that he did not know which question to fight for the audience answered him with the word Irrigation"

Hon F B Thurber moved a resolution that five delegates be appointed to see what could be done towards the erection of a monument over the grave of Major John C Fremont. The resolution was adopted

Hon Wesley A Stewart of South Dakota spoke upon What Water Will Do for the West' He answered this question by telling of the city of Phoenix Ariz. The speaker was in favor of the government doing the duty first that lies at home and by this he meant the reclamation of the arid regions

Three resolutions were then offered asking for deep water to Beaumont and through Sabine Pass Tex that the Brazos river of Texas be made navigable from the Gulf to Waco and that the secretary of the interior attempt to set right the differences existing between the forest reserve commission and the cattle grazing industry of the west

J L O'Donnell a farmer of Billings Mont presented some figures gathered by himself in a practical manner showing the increased production by irrigation. Among other things he said

Montana has more government land and more money to irrigate it with than any other state. It takes your Texas or Mexican steer feeds it a year or two on Montana pasture, then ships it to market when it weighs 300 to 500 pounds more than the same steer shipped from its original home. Montana has more sheep and ships more wool than any other state or territory in the union. Montana has the two largest wool shipping points in the United States—Great Falls and Billings with over 10 000 each. Montana has the richest copper camp on earth. Montana delegates acknowledge that the Cripple Creek district is the most wonderful gold mining camp on earth. The figures presented by the speaker will prove of great interest to those interested in irrigation

C F aWntland of Denver delivered a good address upon the importance of the public land question to western development

Hon John Henry Smith president of the congress to whose the ... could be reclaimed. His idea was for a man to get a good wife and a few children and that with a little pluck and energy the desert would soon be reclaimed. President Smith's address was very short but was full of hope for Young America

The executive committee for the congress for the ensuing year is as follows: Texas J W Riggin of Waco. California W M Bunker. Colorado Mitchell Benedict. Kansas Dr F T C Frazier. Nebraska J J Blower. New Mexico R W Tansill. Louisiana Sidney Lewis. Indian Territory William Nobe. Montana W N Woodbridge. Nevada J A Miller. Minnesota S D Brooks. Utah George Romney. Oklahoma John Beadles. Wyoming Fred Bird. South Dakota E W Martin. Arizona B H Fowler. Iowa William H Calhoun. Arkansas George Sengle. Missouri H F Whitmore

At tonight's session of the congress the storage of water and irrigation in general was discussed in addresses with excellent stereopticon illustrations. Hon W M Bunker of San Francisco gave an illustrated lecture entitled Transpacific trade of the United States the Development of Railroads and Foreign Commerce in Siberia.' The slides showed scenes from one end of Siberia to the other and through Russia. Hon F N Newell of Washington D C also addressed the convention on western development through water storage

The convention will end its work tomorrow morning

LEAGUERS IN SESSION

San Francisco July 18—The fifth international convention of the Epworth league was opened today under the most auspicious conditions. The weather was ideal and the attendance equaled the most sanguine expectations

The scene at the Mechanics pavilion where the principal exercises of the day were held was one not soon to be forgotten. Never in its history has the spacious interior of the pavilion presented a more impressive spectacle. Every vantage place in the auditorium and galleries was covered by enthusiastic delegates and every unsightly inch of wall was hidden by tasteful decorations

Thunderous volumes of harmonious tone from human throats and the vibratory accompaniment of the monster Stanford organ inspired a feeling of reverential admiration and homage that entered into full possession of participant and onlooker. With it came the comprehension that the assemblage stood not only for the practical work of the church founded by Wesley but for the growing unity of the three branches of the denomination. The railroads had virtually fulfilled their promises and despite many annoying delays landed the last of the eastern delegates here in time for the introductory ceremonies

The rear guard came by water from the Pacific northwest and numbered about 500 Washington and British Columbia leaguers. The great army of invasion with 30 000 men and women in the rank and file had been provided for without the least trouble and in a manner most gratifying to all

This morning communion was served in three of the largest of the churches in the city which however were entirely too small to accommodate the throng which sought admission. By noon the vast interior of the Mechanics pavilion capable of containing over 10 000 people was filled with a mass of humanity which moved slowly and good naturedly along the aisles stopping at frequent intervals to examine and partake of some choice product of a California orchard. For with lavish hospitality almost everything has been provided without cost for the visitors from distant states

The pavilion is ordinarily a big bare barn like structure but for the present occasion it has been transformed into a spacious and comfortable auditorium lavishly decorated with flags evergreens and flowers and roofed with the national colors. The acoustics has been greatly improved and the music of the grand organ rolls through the building without an answering echo. Banners of the nation of Canada and of the league are everywhere in evidence and the galleries with their characteristic California display is a veritable bower of beauty

A meeting of leaders of the league was held shortly after noon in the art gallery and considerable time was devoted to a discussion of work in foreign fields. All of the speakers dwelt on the importance of spreading the faith in the new possessions of the United States. While this conference was in progress a Christian Chinese with his five children all wearing the Epworth league badge attracted much attention.

Long before the assembling of the convention proper at 2 30 p m every seat in the great hall was occupied. The waiting audience occupied the time by singing old fashioned tunes

When the convention proper was called to order by Rev Thomas Filben of Pacific Grove not a vacant space was to be seen from the grand organ to the farthest gallery tier of chairs. Dr Filben's voice failed to fill the auditorium and many of his announcements were not heard by the majority of the audience. After a service of song led by Robert Husband and participated in by the chorus of 2000 and the audience with organ cornet and piano accompaniment General Secretary Rev Joseph Berry read a number of congratulatory messages received from prominent men throughout the union. President McKinley said

I have much pleasure in sending to the International Epworth League convention assembled at San Francisco my hearty congratulations upon the good work the great body of Christian men and women which it represents has accomplished in the past and my earnest wish that even greater success will crown the future efforts of the league

Vice President Roosevelt worded his message as follows

Heartiest greetings and may good luck attend the Epworth league in its efforts for social and civic righteousness

Other communications were from Governors McMillan of Tennessee Shaw of Iowa Durbin of Indiana Yates of Illinois Bliss of Michigan Dockery of Missouri Stanley of Kansas and Van Zant of Minnesota. All were received with cheers those from McKinley and Roosevelt arousing the audience to much enthusiasm

The remarks of Governor Gage Mayor Phelan Bishop Hamilton Bishop Joyce and the other speakers of the day also evoked constant applause. It is already assured that the convention is destined to be one of the most notable in the annals of the Epworth league

UTE INDIANS WILL FORM PART OF HISTORICAL PARADE

Interior Department Consents to Their Use for That Purpose.

Owing to the very strict rules recently adopted by the interior department relative to permitting Indians to be placed upon exhibition the Quarto-centennial committee will not be able to get as many Indians as was originally intended. The Pueblo and Santa Clara Indians are not on a government reservation therefore no permission of the government is required for their attendance and a good representation from those tribes will be here throughout the festival

But it was deemed most desirable to have some Ute Indians, as that tribe has been intimately connected with the history of the state

When the request was first made through the Indian agent it was refused by the interior department for the reasons given above but when the nature of the celebration and the uses for which the Indians were desired were made clear to Secretary Hitchcock he reconsidered his first decision and consented that 30 Utes might be brought to Colorado Springs for the parade

The following telegrams explain themselves

Colorado Springs, July 16 1901

Hon E A Hitchcock Secretary Interior Washington D C

Colorado Springs holds celebration August first second and third of twenty fifth anniversary admission as state. It is to be an elaborate historic scale. Vice president and other distinguished visitors will be here. Ute Indians are our historic Indians and we wish about 30 from reservation for those days. No liquor is sold in Colorado Springs and we will take good care of them and not put on exhibition except to participate in historic parades. Our people are unanimous in requesting them and we will greatly appreciate an order to that effect. Please answer I N Stevens Editor Gazette

Washington D C July 17 1901

I N Stevens Editor Gazette Colorado Springs Colo

Telegram 16th received requesting presence of Ute Indians at twenty fifth anniversary of admission as state to be held August first to third. For several years department has uniformly declined to authorize Indians to leave reservations for exhibition or similar purposes on grounds of public policy and welfare of individual Indians. Can see good reasons to favor your request and should be glad to do so if waiver of rule were not involved. Therefore must respectfully decline

E A Hitchcock Secy

Colorado Springs July 17 1901

Hon E A Hitchcock Secretary Interior Washington D C

The rule to which you refer concerning Indians has been waived two or three times in past five years and Utes have been permitted to attend festival at Denver and once here. Our citizens are unanimous in asking for this favor and we can get request of our entire senatorial and congressional delegation if desirable. We will keep them but two days and will not exhibit them except in historical parade

I N Stevens Editor Gazette

The following telegram was received late yesterday afternoon

Washington D C July 18 1901

I N Stevens, Editor Gazette Colorado Springs Colo

Telegram of yesterday received. Department has consistently declined for more than two years past to allow Indians to leave reservations for exhibition purposes. Upon your guarantee that Indians will take part only in historical parade and will not be otherwise exhibited, authority is granted for presence of not exceeding 30 also upon your guarantee of their return to reservation after not more than two days in your city

E A Hitchcock Secy

Colorado Springs July 18 1901

Hon E A Hitchcock Secretary Interior Washington D C

Thank you very much for granting our request. Will you kindly instruct agent at Ignacio to let us have them? We will guarantee to keep them only two days and to have them only exhibited in historical parade

I N Stevens Editor Gazette

A REQUEST FOR EPWORTH CUTICLE

Kansas City, July 18—Epworth leaguers over the country will be appealed to to furnish enough cuticle for grafting over the burns of two victims of the recent Chicago & Alton wreck. Today it was announced that the burns of Miss Julia M Hayslip the 24 year old daughter of a wealthy Chenoa Ill farmer had not responded to treatment as expected and to save her from carrying a hideous scar all her life new skin must be grafted. Yesterday it was stated that a similar effort would be necessary in the case of Miss Zola Harry 15 years old of Hoopeston Ill. Miss Hayslip and Miss Harry were en route to San Francisco to attend the national convention of the Epworth league in that city when caught in the wreck near Norton Mo and scalded so badly that their lives were despaired of for several days

The operation of grafting must be performed within a week and it has been decided to appeal to the leaguers who will return home through Kansas City from the Pacific coast about that time to furnish the required cuticle

It is probable that those interested in the drainage tunnel will soon meet in this city when the fate of the project will be decided

The market yesterday was less active than the day before but there were fewer instances of weakness. Doctor was as low as 56 but rallied to 58 at the close. El Paso was firm at ... and Gold Dollar was in demand at 15

Ore returns received at the Fanny Rawlings offices yesterday indicated net values of $1026. The values in gold were better than three ounces. The lessees intend to resume sinking

H H Barbee returns from camp and reports prosperous conditions on the properties in which he is interested and throughout the camp generally

Manager Wuensch of the La Clara company states the opportunities for realizing large profits in the state of Sonora in Mexico are not equaled in any other place in the country

Silver ... lead $4 ... copper $17

New York stock market was unsettled and the close was feverish and irregular below the best money on call easier at [illegible]

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NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Mayor Wright Has Issued Warning Against Water Waste.

SEC. MILLS WAS SUMMONED

Ordered to Appear Before the District Court at Pueblo and to Bring State Books With Him

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver July 18—The report was circulated throughout the city today to the effect that Miss Minnie Kennedy, one of the clerks of the auditor's office had been removed because it is alleged she was the first person to convey the news of the payment of the $50,000 warrants to the outside world. The officials around the state house deny that she had been dismissed on that account and say that her dismissal was [illegible] of work in the office.

Mayor Wright sent a letter to the Denver Union Water company today calling the attention of the company to the fact that the water pressure in the mains on Capitol Hill is far below the specified pressure in the contract with the city. The mayor expresses the hope that the matter will be immediately remedied. He also addressed a letter to the [illegible] calling attention to the fact that the [illegible] amount of water is wasted in irrigation and he [illegible] the consumers to be more careful during the present period of intense warm weather.

Secretary of State Mills was served with a subpoena this morning in the revenue bill case. He was ordered to appear before the district court at Pueblo at 10 a. m. July 22 with the journals of the house and senate showing the passage of the revenue bill. Mr. Mills has not obeyed the order to take the journals with him. He is of the opinion that the court cannot compel him to remove these documents from the state house. It is said that if he does not obey the order Judge Dixon will cite him to appear on the charge of contempt of court.

Robert L. Pickins a colored barber of this city has just received word that his father who is dead left a fortune of many thousands in Australia. The father went to that country years ago. [illegible] will start for Australia in the next few days to claim this wealth.

It now transpires that the reported assault on West Colfax avenue night before last was a neighborhood fake. It was caused to be circulated that a Mexican has attempted to carry off one of three little girls who were walking down the railroad track. The police arrested a Mexican and held him on suspicion. Today the girls admitted that there was nothing to the story, that the girl was not grabbed and the fellow under arrest was released. While a large number of assaults have occurred in Denver during the past two months people take occasion to report events that under ordinary circumstances would not cause one word of comment.

Dr. Joseph Haemmel, the self confessed [illegible] thief, is apparently becoming insane. He was implicated in the [illegible] robbery and has been confined in the county jail ever since. It was [illegible] that the nervous strain has [illegible] upon his mind as to unbalance it.

Helen Swingle, the [illegible] year old daughter of T. J. Swingle of [illegible] Blake street died last evening from the effects of burns received [illegible] while [illegible] fire.

This morning the police arrested [illegible] at Thirty sixth and Market streets. It is thought he was implicated in the robbery of the Barnes [illegible] store at Colorado Springs recently. He is also wanted in this city for assaulting Officer Anderson when the latter made an attempt to arrest him last September.

Game Commissioner Harris has returned from his trip to the Grand Mesa lakes where he went to investigate the killing of W. A. Womack and wounding of A. M. Hinkman by Deputy Game Warden Frank Mahaney. Mr. Harris states that the people are very much wrought up over the shooting and if Mahaney could be found there would be a lynching. Harris was stopped a number of times and had to explain certain statements credited to him in the Denver papers. Mr. Harris has not formed an opinion of the shooting and will not until he can procure the facts which led up to the unfortunate occurrence.

TRUTH STRANGE AS FICTION

Special to the Gazette.

Denver July 18—Arnold Livingston of Auburn Neb. and Miss Lena Jefferson of Wadsworth Nev., met by a previous arrangement at the Windsor hotel this morning for the purpose of being married. During the conversation which followed the meeting it developed that they were brother and sister.

The story is one of those romantic tales that develop but once in a century. They were left orphans in New York when infants. Both were adopted by strangers. Time placed miles between them and search for each other was finally abandoned. He advertised for a wife in a matrimonial paper and some strange chance directed her to the advertisement and she answered it signing the name bestowed upon her by her adopters. An exchange of pictures followed and they agreed to meet in Denver and be married. She arrived here yesterday while he came this morning. Both told the history of their lives and the fact of their relation was soon known. They will return to Arnold Livingston's home where the sister will be given the same opportunity to enjoy his prosperity as though she were his wife.

GLEN PARK

(Special Correspondence.)

Glen Park July 18—A party left this morning to be gone on a three days excursion over Rampart range to Ute Pass, Manitou and Colorado Springs. There is probably no other excursion in the state which includes so many places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hafner and family, Mrs. J. A. Brecklin, Mrs. A. H. Kerr and Master Carlton Kerr were among the number.

Dr. B. B. Tyler lectured on the prophetical books of the bible this afternoon to the Bible normal class.

Dr. W. H. Riley, professor of mental and nervous diseases in the State university, lectured on "Food: Its Relation to Health" to the assembly this afternoon.

This evening Dr. A. B. Hyde of the Denver university gives his assembly lecture. The subject is "From Edward to Edward."

Mrs. Ellingwood of Omaha, Neb., is visiting the Misses Shiland.

Mrs. E. I. Swift, Mrs. J. L. Swank, Miss L. Benner of Denver and Mrs. P. W. Henrich of Las Animas arrived this morning.

The Mikado is full of guests now and has been for the last few days. Glen Park is having its share of the summer tourists.

FLORENCE

Special to the Gazette.

Florence July 18—The county commissioners this morning at a special meeting awarded the contract to Henry Fox for the construction of two wagon bridges, one to span Beaver creek down the river and the other to span Four Mile creek 12 miles north of Canon City. According to the contract work must be commenced at once and completed in 50 days. Twenty men will be employed. The bridges will be 14 feet wide and 150 and 50 feet long respectively.

Claude Edwards an employe of the Portland Cement works last night met with a very serious accident. While he and some other workmen were engaged in installing a small engine it fell on him and broke six ribs.

Next Sunday the Standards of Pueblo and the local baseball team will play ball on the local grounds. At a meeting last night of the home team it was decided to build a grand stand in the ball grounds east of town and it will be large enough to seat 500 people. It will probably be completed in time for next Sunday's game.

The F. & C. C. ran a special train from here to Cripple Creek. It was put on under the auspices of the local lodge of Elks. The Peabody Military band was on the train and furnished music on the trip.

The members of the Acme Oil company met last night and decided to at once float the proposition. Its territory is not far from the border line of Pueblo county and it will probably be drilling in 90 days. There is just one claim between its grounds and those of the Fremont Oil & Gas company's grounds which is at present operating and now has its first well down 1,000 f[eet].

The well in which oil was struck Tuesday by the Rocky Mountain Oil company was put to pumping this morning. It is proving a heavy producer and is pumping as much oil as it was first thought it would. Other strikes are expected in the next 10 days as there are a number of wells at almost sufficient depth to determine whether the well will prove productive.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
VIA THE SHORT LINE,
Sunday July 21st

Special train will leave D. & R. G. station Colorado Springs at 8 a. m. and the fare for the round trip will be only $2.50. This is a rare opportunity to view the incomparable scenery of The Short Line and visit the great gold camp. Tickets on sale at City Office 16 North Tejon street and at D. & R. G. station.

GREAT LEAGUE BALL GAME
AT WOODLAND PARK,
SUNDAY JULY 21

Kansas City vs Colorado Springs. Round trip 50c. Trains leave Santa Fe depot at 7:50 a. m., 11:05 a. m. and 1 p. m. Go upon an early train and spend a delightful day in the mountains.

The trip through Ute Pass, Cascade and Green Mountain Falls is a trip that all tourists should take.

$42.50—BUFFALO N. Y. AND RETURN—$42.50

Via Colorado and Southern Ry. Tickets on sale every day until October 31. Final limit 20 days from date of sale. Office 15 North Tejon street.

ELKS FAIR AT CRIPPLE CREEK

Prizes Awarded in the Big Parade Yesterday.

ACCIDENT AT GOLD DOLLAR

Superintendent and Foreman Were Seriously Injured by a Fall and Narrowly Escaped Death

(Colorado Springs Gazette Booth Elks Street Fair and Midway.)

Cripple Creek July 18—The Elks Street Fair and Flower pageant was held this morning and the sidewalks along the line of march were crowded with spectators. The weather was excellent. The parade was led by a platoon of police followed by a number of mounted Elks and the Elks band. In a carriage following this band were Governor Orman, J. Maurice Finn, A. L. Carlton and W. J. Blake. The Elks from Colorado Springs followed and then came the Victor Elks in uniform 150 strong headed by the Portland band. The Canon City Elks band followed with Jack Martin in a three seated open carriage prettily decorated and pulled by four white horses. The Cripple Creek Elks on foot, with white straw hats, canes, white duck trousers and blue coats made a very neat appearance. The float bearing the queen of the carnival and maids of honor followed. The float bearing the queen was handsomely decorated in purple and white and from her throne to her six cavaliers were long yellow ribbons, the color of the Order of the Gold Belt which order chose her queen. The fire department with its decorated hose wagons followed. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Chas. N. Miller who had a magnificently decorated buggy, the colors being yellow, white and green and hanging over Mr. Miller and his wife was a large bell in white and green. Mr. Miller will probably enter the flower parade at the Quarto centennial at Colorado Springs. The second prize went to Jack Martin, warden of the Colorado state penitentiary. The third prize went to the Misses Maroney, who had a small cart drawn by a beautiful black horse, the whole being decorated in white. Immediately following them was a groom seated on another black horse with the decorations in pure white. Gold medals were given the winners.

For general appearance and attendance the Victor lodge of Elks was awarded first prize, but Victor waived the right in favor of Canon City. In return the Cripple Creek lodge presented Victor a handsome loving cup.

Edward Travorrow, superintendent of the Gold Dollar mine on Beacon hill and his foreman, J. L. Taylor, nearly met their death today while making an excavation of an old stope in that property. The two men with lighted candles made their way to the old stope to examine it. They climbed up a ladder for a distance of 20 or 25 feet. Mr. Taylor reaching the top stepped on a 2x4 stull and got over to make room for his superintendent who immediately followed. As soon as Mr. Travorrow got on the board it broke and the two men fell to the bottom of the stope. Mr. Travorrow had his right shoulder dislocated and his left ankle badly sprained. Taylor received injuries to his back and a couple of bones were broken in his right foot. The injured men were taken to the Sisters hospital where their wounds were dressed by Drs. Whiting and Magruder. While neither is dangerously hurt the wounds are very painful and will keep them in the hospital for some time.

The Phonolite chorus of the Woman's club of Cripple Creek gave an excellent musical program in the Opera house tonight in honor of the visiting ladies in the Transmississippi congress. A programme of 14 vocal selections was rendered.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
VIA
THE SHORT LINE

St. Peter's Dome and return	$ 50
Dumfield's and return	75
Rosemont and return	1 00

Trains leave D. & R. G. station 8:00 and 10:25 a. m.

Odd Lots In Fancy Hosiery

We have about 25 doz. Fancy Hosiery in odd lots in all sizes, 9½ to 11; former prices 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. We will close them out at 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

C. F. Evans & Co.
Tejon and Kiowa Streets
'Phone No. 419 A.

Furniture Odd Things

We're getting ready to take inventory the latter part of the week and find many odd pieces of furniture, rugs, draperies, lace curtains, etc. We can't use these odd things to advantage and need the room for complete lines coming in.

Some of the finest things in the store are included and some cheaper ones.

If there's anything among them you want, price won't prevent your ordering you may depend on that.

F. W. Warsop & Co.
206 North Tejon Street

...Two Days More of Our Clean-Up Sa[le]

Saturday night our great, unprecedented MIDSUMMER CLEAN UP SALE will come to a close. It's the BIGGEST BARGAIN E[VENT] ... summer the time when all summer goods must go at cost, or less in many instances HALF PRICE PREVAILS. Don't ... this store Friday or Saturday the offerings are truly miraculous.

All Parasols go at ½ Price

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All Flowers go at ½ Price

Tailo[r] Su[its] go ... ⅓

Percales — Yard wide light colored percales with fancy black and colored stripes—9c kind for ... 6c

Belts — Fancy corded black satin belts with oxidized or gilt buckles, good value at 50c, on sale at ... 35c

Handkerchiefs — Ladies and children's all linen hemstitch handkerchiefs worth 8c each—sale price ... 5c

Percales — New line of fine dark colored full yard wide percales in blacks, reds, grays and blues—10c quality ... 7½c

Belts — Black satin pleated Persian belts with large black satin covered and cut steel buckle, $1 value ... 98c

Collars — [illegible]

Wash goods ½ price

15 pieces light and dark colored dimities and lawns in dots, figures and stripes that were 10 and 12½c ... 6½c

Pieces beautiful Lawns, Dimities and corded Batistes in wide range of styles—they were 15c and 18c yard ... 9c

18 pieces fancy sheer fine colored Lawns, Dimities and Imported Swisses, our entire stock, former price was 20 and 25c yard—now ... 12½c

20 pieces of the latest novelties in black and white wash goods bought at a discount by our buyer in New York last week—25c values ... 15c

Dotted and plain Silk mulls, Cotton Foulards, Crepe de Chines, etc.—the entire stock that sold up to 75c a yard—now going at ... 35c

Wash skirts reduced

Linen crash wash skirts with scalloped braid trimmed bottom worth 85c each—for ... 59c

Light and dark blue duck wash skirts with fancy braid trimmed bottom, plain or dotted—$1.50 value for ... 98c

Dark red and light blue duck wash skirts with fancy stitched braid trimmed bottom, former price was $2.50—now ... $1.79

Navy and light blue duck wash skirts with insertion and pique trimmed flounce regularly worth $3.75—now ... $2.65

Children's red, navy and light blue duck wash skirts with fancy stitched panel front—$1.75 value ... $1.19

Hosiery and underwear

Children's and [illegible] fine ribbed fast black seamless cotton hose, good value at 15c a pair, sizes 5 to 9½ ... 9c

Ladies fast black seamless imported cotton hose with iron stitch and lace stripe, regular 35c kind—on sale at ... 21c

Ladies white fine ribbed sleeveless cotton undervests, such as usually retail at 12½c, on sale at ... 9c

Ladies fine ribbed silk lustre sleeveless vests this is a cool and excellent value at [illegible] per garment ... 50c

Ladies fancy weave striped and Swiss ribbed sleeveless cotton vests, the 35c kind—on sale at ... 25c

Muslin underwear

A delayed shipment [illegible] clearance prices

Muslin petticoats with two insertion tucks and lace trimmed and dust ruffle—$[illegible] value ...

Fine Cambric gowns with [illegible] yoke [illegible] and [illegible]—$1.[illegible] grade ...

Extra [illegible] lace trim[med] [illegible] good value at 65c—for ...

Fine muslin drawers with cambric flounce and two rows of stitching—40c quality ...

Hemstitched lace [illegible] [illegible] neck blouse [illegible] covers—35c value for ...

CRIPPLE CREEK MINING NEWS

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek July 18—James McElwee a mining man of the Bull hill district with several Kansas City capitalists has leased the old Hannah Britt near the Wild Horse on the north side of Bull hill. The royalty is 25 per cent flat and the terms require a drift of 300 feet to connect with the Wild Horse workings on the 300 foot level of the latter property. The drift will be run on a vein containing good ore in a narrow streak, values from which run from $40 to $100 in gold to the ton.

Wells and O'Brien have leased the Little Joe property southeast of the Wild Horse on Bull hill and are sinking an inclined shaft on a vein of promising appearance. They get assays running above pay. The Little Joe and Kalamazoo claims are owned by W. R. Reynolds a young millionaire of Buffalo N. Y. who has spent $1[illegible] 000 in developing the Kalamazoo claim. If the operations of these lessees are successful it is likely that Mr. Reynolds will resume operations.

The Grotto property on Bull hill near the Wild Horse has started up again after an idleness of nearly a year. This property was recently bought by the Woods people. A former lessee named Edwards shipped considerable ore from this ground but the shoot dipped into the Wild Horse.

New operations will be commenced in Wild Horse ground through the Grotto workings.

VICTOR TO ENTERTAIN VISITING DELEGATES

Special to the Gazette.

Victor July 18—Tomorrow the Transmississippi Commercial congress delegates will be warmly entertained by the citizens of this city. On the official program tomorrow is Victor day for the congress. The F. C. C. trains will leave Cripple Creek at 10:10, 11:15 and 11:20 a. m. for Columbine. There will be included in the trip a visit to the Economic mill, a trip by electric cars three quarters of a mile through the Columbine tunnel 800 feet below the surface of the mountain to the Gold Coin shaft, then to the surface to inspect the plant of the mine. A visit will then be made to the Gold Coin club and dinner will be served. In the afternoon the Strong, Portland, Independence, Ajax and Last Dollar mines will be visited by the delegates.

The Woman's clubs of Victor have arranged a reception at the Gold Coin club from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. At this reception there will be refreshments and music. In the evening the city will be brilliantly illuminated as it was on the Nation's birthday in honor of the visitors. Victor people have taken great care and made every preparation for the reception of the delegates and it will undoubtedly be fully appreciated by all those participating in the day's entertainment.

CITY DIVIDED INTO WATER DISTRICTS

The water committee of the city council met Wednesday to discuss violations of the sprinkling ordinance and to devise some means for bringing offenders to terms. It was determined that the wasting of the city's water must stop and the aldermen decided that the best way of bringing about the results desired was to divide the city into districts placing a man in charge in each whose duty it should be to report all violations of the regulations.

The districts and inspectors decided upon are as follows:

No. 1 includes all that territory south from Boulder street to the city limits. W. C. Crane inspector.

No. 2 comprises the section north of Boulder street and will be in charge of J. H. Hopkins.

No. 3 includes all land in the city limits lying east of Shook's run in which district Lester Bale has been selected inspector.

No. 4 embraces that section between Monument creek and Sixth street, the inspector yet to be appointed.

The fifth district extends west from Sixth street to beyond Manitou including Colorado City.

Gazette Prize Offer for Quarto-Centennial Decorations in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

The Quarto centennial colors will be red, white and blue.

Let Old Glory wave from every housetop and let every building, large or small, costly or humble, wear a holiday dress.

Upon many occasions in the past Colorado Springs has shown her ability to be the most handsomely decorated city in the state, and there are many reasons why on August 1, 2 and 3 we should surpass all previous efforts and results in this line.

In assuming the responsibility for the Quarto centennial celebration Colorado Springs undertakes to represent worthily the entire state to the thousands of visitors who will be present on that occasion. In inviting the vice president of the United States to be our guest and to assist in our festivity on that occasion we incur the duty of making a proper response for the honor shown us which may best be done by covering the city with the national colors.

For these and many other reasons every resident of Colorado Springs to the extent of his ability should participate in decorating this city as it has never been before.

In order to arouse the widest possible interest in the decorating of this and the neighboring cities for the Quarto centennial the Gazette offers a number of prizes as follows:

For the most artistically and completely decorated dwelling house in Colorado Springs north of Pikes Peak avenue and east of the Rio Grande tracks the sum of $15 in cash.

For the most artistically and completely decorated dwelling house in Colorado Springs south of Pikes Peak avenue and east of the Rio Grande tracks the sum of $15 in cash.

For the most artistically and completely decorated dwelling house in Colorado Springs west of the Rio Grande tracks the sum of $15 in cash.

For the most artistically and completely decorated dwelling house in Colorado City the sum of $15 in cash.

For the most artistically and completely decorated dwelling house in Manitou the sum of $15 in cash.

For the most artistically and completely decorated business building in Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou the sum of $15 in cash.

The size of the house or building will cut no figure in making the award. Everything will depend upon the artistic features and the completeness of the decorations.

In accordance with the above offer the Quarto centennial committee has appointed the following as committees on award:

FOR COLORADO SPRINGS.

Hon. M. A. Leddy of Manitou
Hon. L. B. Grafton of Colorado City
Mr. Charles A. Grant of Manitou

FOR MANITOU AND COLORADO CITY.

Mrs. A. Barlow of Colorado Springs
Hon. C. S. Sprague of Colorado Springs
Mr. Frank L. Dana of Colorado Springs

Trades Council Had Election of Officers

The Federated Trades council met last evening for the election of officers and committees and incidentally for a discussion of the coming Labor day celebration. A committee composed of R. C. Wright, J. H. Simpson and O. Perkins was selected to confer with a like committee from the Building Trades council with regard to arrangements for Labor day. These committees will meet tonight to make preparatory plans and outline in general the nature of the celebration to be held.

It was stated last evening that the festivities would exceed anything the labor organizations have ever attempted before in this city. One of the principal features will be a monster parade in which unions from other cities will take part.

At the meeting last evening the following officers were chosen: President, A. B. Waterman; vice president, J. S. Hulson; treasurer, W. G. Dean; secretary, J. G. Gardner; sergeant at arms, O. Perkins; manager of hall, R. C. Wright; executive committee, W. L. Gould, F. W. Fuller, J. A. Cook.

The committee selected on organization was J. L. Nelson, J. S. Hulson, J. W. Gould; on abuses and complaints, R. C. Wright, W. G. Dean and J. E. Stillger; and for conference with [illegible] representatives, A. B. Waterman, Gazette; J. G. Gardner, 21 West Moreno avenue, and F. W. Fuller, Gaugh's bakery.

The brom makers have organized and applied for a charter which is now on the way. This organization will elect representatives to the central council as soon as the charter arrives.

Gazette Wants Pay Best

The Muslin Gown for Summer

The foundation skirt of a muslin gown is of importance and it is as well to make it first even if it is nothing but a petticoat. Whether of muslin or silk it must be made and finished with its ruffles just exactly like a dress skirt. It is indeed the understudy of the gown for upon it depends the appearance of the muslin gown itself. This petticoat should have a slight sweep and the required flare about the feet at the front and sides. If you have an old or half worn taffeta skirt it will prove of value in this particular. In making a thin gown of we will say, Swiss muslin make the taffeta skirt with a deep silk accordion plaited flounce. Cover this with a circular flounce of muslin covered with inch wide tiny folds running round and overlapping each other just enough to hide the edge and the stitching. Then the skirt proper falls over this flounce like a tunic and has a pointed or scalloped edge finished with lace. The waist should have a lace guimpe and may be finished simply with a fichu if it is becoming. Or it may be finished with a lace or silk bolero. Silk boleros to match the skirt lining are a pretty feature of the summer season.

Another pretty muslin gown is fitted to the hips by a succession of perpendicular tucks extending to the knee where the tucks are released to furnish a flounce that is in turn tucked in inch wide tucks running round in parallel lines. This however is not simple of construction and is not to be recommended unless the skilled artist has it in hand.—(Mathilde Verlet in July Ledger Monthly.

The Baldwin Ziegler Arctic Expedition

The project of Mr. E. B. Baldwin is to [illegible] has [illegible] Arctic experience [illegible] Greenland and Franz Josef Land [illegible] attracted much attention because unlimited [illegible] resources have been placed at his disposal by Mr. William Ziegler of New York who desires to promote the discovery of the pole. His base of operations which he expects to reach this summer is a staunch Dundee whaler which he purchased and rechristened the America will be the east side of Franz Josef Land where he may easily be reached every year by an auxiliary steamer which will accompany [him] this season. He will also have the advantage of [the] ... of Arctic game ... Jackson killed ... where walrus and ... where [illegible] ... enormous ... learned ... the tough ... walrus is not yet a food. But Baldwin ... tract of the ... and apparently does ... a high northing ... will depend upon ... to the pole and ... took north ... large commodity ... Siberian ... keep life ... the good ... probably be farther ... clearly and thus ... but he relies upon ... large food supply ... journey to and from ... has with him an ... and outfit and every ... ence could ... hance the prospects ... sum. Used in the ... Baldwin's project—(I... of Polar Research ... in the American M... views for July.

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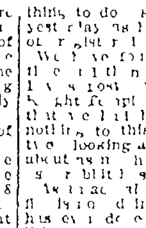
Full dress shoes for $6.00 .....Oxfords, $5.00

ss Summer Girl, if you take pride in having your well dressed, bring them here



FRANK A. VORHIES
22 SOUTH TEJON STREET

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE:
Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

...ens Jumping at the Oil Stock

[illegible] Colorado City Oil ... such demand ... of the meeting tonight ... necessary to legally organize ... [illegible] ... the Home Investment ... that the manager ... the matter of beginning ... be discussed ... which the stock is being ... as follows ... [illegible] ... same time an op... equal turn ... the same price good ... the company has ... proceeds should all ... value of the stock in ... share ... holder of the ... required to pay 5 ... his stock providing ... in 60 days after the ... the company does no... the stock to go at this ... than is necessary to raise a working capital of $7,000. The committee has met with such success that one of its members said yesterday that it would be impossible to obtain the stock after tonight for less than 15 cents a share.

There is no doubt in the minds of the business men of Colorado City that the proposition is a good one and many of the capitalists of Colorado Springs men who have had years of experience in such business are taking stock in the new company. Most of the business men of Colorado City are putting from $100 to $1,000 into the company and all of them are sure that they have made a good investment.

Until after tonight's meeting the place where the first well will be dug is not itself known. It will be somewhere in the western part of the city near the hog back which runs along the western edge of the Colorado City valley. It is probable that the details of the first venture will be discussed tonight after the report of the committee appointed to lease lands has been heard.

...S TOOK THE MOUNTAINS

...es in this city were ... and Colorado City ... of Colora... ... is offering ... estimated that about ... city and all of them ... [illegible] ... those which by the na... ... were required to ... The ... have not ... that they had ... It seemed to be ... and ... of the ... as could ... the opportunity af... the trip to Rosemont

...BY BARREL OF TAR

[illegible] of Huff ... Burt just before ... Wednesday evening ... son other men ... putting a gravel roof on the new telephone exchange building on Fifth street and while attempting to move a heavy barrel of tar Wednesday afternoon O'Doyle caught his foot under it and was severely crushed. Dr Clarke was summoned and the man was removed to St Francis hospital. The wound is not a dangerous one unless blood poisoning should set in. It is probable that some of the toes on the crushed foot will have to be amputated.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

MODERN WOODMEN—The Modern Woodmen met in their hall last night and initiated several card dates.

A DRUNK—A drunk was fined $5 and costs in police court yesterday morning. He is now working for the city.

WOODMEN—A committee has been appointed by the Woodmen to confer with the Colorado Springs Woodmen in regard to a float for the Quarto Centennial representative of the two lodges.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Russel A Tegner was held from the family residence on the south side yesterday morning. Rev Mr Payne conducted the service and the interment was in Fairview cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION

Frank Van Cleave returned yesterday from a two weeks visit in Indiana.

J R Cross has gone to Victor for a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Inez Smalley and A L David son have gone to Victor.

Mrs Arthur Scrutchfield has gone to Denver.

E C Hussleton has gone to Boulder for a few weeks.

J B Hill has gone to Denver.

N B Hames has gone to Leadville on business.

Mrs Wheeler of Houston is visiting Mrs William McElroy.

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Changing Roles

The cable announced a short time ago that an arrangement has been made by Mr Charles Frohman by which Madame Bernhardt would play Romeo to the Juliet of Miss Maude Adams. The news was not received very seriously in New York although the tone of the cable was entirely serious. Now it seems that Madame Bernhardt was joking though Mr Frohman apparently did not see the joke. Others certainly would have seen it if the performance had ever come off. If we are to have such curious combinations on the stage I would suggest that Miss Adams play Hamlet to the Ophelia of Mr Gillette.—(The Lounger in the July Critic.

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...N'S TOGGERY

About the middle of the eighteenth century William Almack established in Pall Mall London a gaming club among the 27 original members of which were Lord Portland and Charles James Fox. Shortly after its formation the club passed into the management of a wine merchant and money lender named Brooks and the club was then named and is still known as Brooks. It has counted among its membership some of the most famous and brilliant wits and statesmen that England has known during the period of its existence. In its early years as may be inferred from the circumstances of its origin it was the home of high play and even after it had passed out of its proprietary stage and become one of the most exclusive organizations of the British metropolis heavy betting was for long the fashion among its habitues especially during the closing years of the eighteenth and the opening years of the nineteenth century. Mr G S Street who was recently favored with the opportunity of inspecting the book in which the bets made in the club were recorded has written for the July number of the North American Review an account interesting to the point of fascination of the matters which were the subjects of wagers made by Fox, Sheridan and others of scarcely lesser renown. Numerous bets were made on the issue of our Revolutionary war of which there are specimens:

Lord Stavordale bets Mr Fox 50 guineas that Gen Burgoyne is not in England by the first of March 1776.

Lord Stavordale won this bet of course. It was on October 17 1777 that General Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga. In 1779 we find him at Brooks again betting with Lord Edward Bentinck about the number of nights Lord F.... and should sup at Vauxhall. August 18 1776.

Mr Fox bets Ld Bolingbroke five guineas that America does not belong to the king of Great Britain this day two years.

Mr Boothby bets Mr Townshend 50 guineas that the American war is over before Christmas 1779 without America being independent of the crown of Great Britain.

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Mr Elliot bets Lord George Cavendish five guineas that before the first of January 1781 the colonies will have given up their claim of independence.

Lord Clermont betts General Burgoine 100 guineas that a peace is made between Great Britain and several of the American colonies—without allowing their independency before ye 13 day of Jan ... 1785.

Janry 13 1780.

These bets on the general upshot need no comment. The last bet on the subject tacitly signalizes the fact that a new nation was in existence.

Mr Sheridan bets Mr Fitzpatrick 10 guineas to 2 that the United States of America have six ships of the line at sea within three years.

Janry ?? 178.. Won by Col Fitzpatrick.

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The Crisis

The best selling book in the United States to-day is "The Crisis" the new book by Winston Churchill. The Consensus of opinion places it ahead of Richard Carvel, that author's first great book. Within three weeks after publication more than 150,000 copies of "The Crisis" had been sold. It is by all odds the book of the hour.

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THE NEWS OF MANITOU

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE :-: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

Big Cut in Rates for Electric Light

The price of electric lights in Manitou has gone down below the expectations of those who were figuring on great cuts when the two rival companies began to light the town. ... one company reduces prices the other ... or reduces their lower still and if it keeps up users will have plenty of light more in fact than they will need for little more than ... The cut in prices can readily be seen ... [illegible] ... lights at ... cents ... month and ... lights at $1 a month ... $1.20 for ... lights ... per month. The new company is furnishing lights at the ... prices now but it is expected that ... cuts will be ... before ... days.

What the People Do in Manitou

Manitou is now full of people. There was but one hotel in the place yesterday which was not entirely full of guests and that was because the people had gone out on a train ... to the city. Many tourists are being turned away from all the houses daily because there is no room for them.

To go to Manitou in the middle of the afternoon would be to get the opinion that the town is dead. Where the people all keep themselves during the day it is hard to tell but about 8 o'clock in the evening they begin to make their appearance and from that hour until late at night the streets are crowded.

The postoffice is doing ... business. ... things to do. ... Postmaster Grafton yesterday ... a large ... of ... letters ... [illegible] ... nothing to this. Twenty minutes to ... looking at his watch ... [illegible] ... number of letters handled ... day is enormous ... postal ... thousands every day.

... of the ... makers. Refreshments ... [illegible]

BURRO PARTY FROM THE GRAND VIEW

The following account of a burro trip to one of the points of interest near Manitou is interesting to everyone. It was written by a member of the tourist party and it will be interesting to all tourists because it is written from their own standpoint and an account of something new and enjoyable. It will interest Colorado Springs people because it brings home to them the simple commonplace things of Colorado that are so new and enjoyable to people from elsewhere.

The contribution is as follows:

On Thursday afternoon a delegation from the Grand View not content with the unsurpassed grandeur of the scene from the front piazzas of the hotel ventured forth in quest of thrilling adventure and pastures new. Up through Williams canon and down Ute pass yielding themselves to the tender mercies of the faithful with a childlike trust ... to ching ... the van ... Mrs Jackson and Mrs Fletcher of Beaumont Tex in the donkey cart. By dint of ... persuasion in the form of prods and pokes and pushing on the part of the diminutive donkey moved off with stately tread in hot pursuit came Miss Adilade Parker of New Brunswick N J whose long eared burden bearer kept well to the front ... the trip showing the expert horsemanship of the rider. Then came a ... of sure footed little friends of the tourist carrying Mrs I D Polk and two children of Beaumont Tex. Mrs Paulson and son Adolf and Miss Janet Stengel and Miss Francis Davis of Beaumont Tex.

The dangers they just escaped the perils they almost saw the slips they nearly lost the hair breadth escapes from unknown unheard of horrors would fill a book. Needless to say the party through the careful piloting of Mr John Paulson were brought safely home tired and dusty but supremely happy and satisfied with themselves the burros and above all the dinner awaiting them.

BOY ACCUSED BY A FELLOW WORKER

Some little excitement was caused at the Cliff house Wednesday by the arrest of one of the bell boys. The arrest was made by Marshal Crone at the request of another bell boy who said that he had been robbed of $60. The facts in the case were hard to arrive at for a time and when they ... and learn the straight of it he found that there was nothing to hold the boy for and he was released.

It seems that Wednesday morning a bell boy reported the loss of $60 which he said had been stolen from his room the night before. Four bell boys sleep in the same room and he accused one of his fellow workers of taking the money and caused his arrest. The clerks at the Cliff did not believe the boy guilty ... as he ... a very straightforward boy and when it came to their ears that the boy who had lost the money had offered to let the other go if he was paid $... they did not believe ... at all. Marshal Crone said yesterday that it was his opinion that the boy lost the money gambling in Colorado City or elsewhere and that he did not lose it in the way stated.

TOURIST PARTIES BY BURRO AND OTHERWISE

Manitou still continues to have burro tally ho and horseback parties galore and to tell of them all would take volumes. Yesterday a large number of the guests of the Grand View fortified by a splendid lunch made the trip to Crystal Park on burros and spent the day picnicking and still another party from this hotel went on the Colorado Midland wild flower excursion. These excursions are more popular this year than ever and guests from all of the hotels made the trip yesterday and returned with bunches of all varieties of Colorado wild flowers.

One of the most delightful parties of the season so far was the tally ho party to the Casino Wednesday night from the Mansions hotel. The party was chaperoned by Mr and Mrs Leotres and Mrs Torey and after the dance at the Casino a delightful supper was served. The party returned to Manitou about 1 o'clock in the morning after having had an excellent time.

CLIFF HOUSE PARTY WENT TO CASCADE

A large party of Cliff house guests made the trip to Cascade canon yesterday on horseback and spent the day in the mountains. The Cliff house golf links are proving very popular and every morning and evening they are a scene of activity. Many of the guests of the hotel play the game and some of them are experts. The links are now in excellent condition and afford a good deal of amusement to those who know that game or are trying to learn it.

The dance at the Cliff last night was one of the prettiest and largest attended of the season. The orchestra was at its best and the dining room was full ...

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

WATER IS SCARCE—Commissioner ... has issued the following notice: To the Consumers—On account of the ... the reservoir is low. During July and August sprinkling between the hours of 10 a m and 3 p m is prohibited. The ordinance regarding the waste of water will be enforced.

PERSONAL MENTION

Max Heiman wife and family of Little Rock Ark are at the Barker for the season.

A S Warnen and wife of Sterling Kan are at the Barker for the remainder of the season.

A party of young ... which is registered at the Barker for the season is composed of the following: Miss Maud Barker, Miss Myrtle Barker of Columbus Neb, Mrs J H Hein and Ethel Hein of ... In...

St Louis people at the Barker are Edward Leike and Herman Miller.

Texas people at the Norris are W A Podgers of Houston and A P Curry of Galveston.

J W Clayton and wife of Wichita are at the Norris for the season. Mr Clayton has an interest in some lead ...

W C ... of ... are at the Norris for some time.

Recent arrivals at the Cliff: Dr H J Wheeler and William L Moffett of New York, S C and W D Stearns and George I McWilliams of Detroit.

George G Kip, Miss Kip, Miss Howell and Charles A Kip are Morristown N J people who are at the Cliff for the season.

P D Laferoe and wife of Lawrence Kan have taken a cottage near the Iron Springs for the season.

Recent arrivals at the Sunnyside: B H Harris of C..., May Morrison of Rock Island, O P Wright and wife of Denver.

Mrs ... and Mrs ... of Indianapolis friends of Rev Hays of Manitou are at the Sunnyside for the season.

Some recent arrivals at the Mansions are G H S... and wife of New York, Albert L Calkins of ... R I Richardson, M A Prescott and wife and children and Miss Castle of Houston.

Some recent arrivals at the Grand View: J R Loomis and wife, Osborne Kan; ... Rodgers of Topeka; Mr Rodgers is a ... Mason.

P ... stock is a Kansas City visitor at the Cliff.

D K Torres proprietor of the ... spent yesterday in Cripple Creek.

N W O'Byrne of Arriba Col, O J M Adams of Denver and C H White of Vernon Tex are recent arrivals at the Ruxton.

A McKinney Tex party at the Ruxton is composed of James W Field and wife, Mrs R G ... and son and Mrs J G Arthos.

Recent arrivals at the Iron Springs: C ... Clemens and wife of Topeka, J H Hobbs and wife of Boston, F A May and G M Jacobs of Colorado Springs, F A Hockaday and Mrs A H Fabrique of Wichita and G T Mat... of Memphis.

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Anent the Honorary Degrees.

President McKinley's Harvard college degree is already written and properly rolled and ribboned for delivery to its distinguished recipient. In clinging to precedent the college honors itself as well as the president. When the fame of the young French patriot Lafayette was at its height in 1... he also received an honorary degree from a New England college presumably Harvard and Baron Steuben the stiff German soldier was greatly displeased over the affair. The baron ridiculed the idea of a military man receiving purely literary distinction. At some subsequent period Steuben appeared at the college town with his bodyguard of troopers. Before entering the main street as the story runs the general halted his small detachment and made a very funny speech.

"You should spur the horses and ride into the town like de debil for if dey catch you dey make one doctor of you."—(J ... Mitchell Chapple in The National Magazine for July.

A DAINTY PARASOL

The parasol of the season is a striped ... and lavender with white ... favorite color for these becoming accessories to the toilette of coquetry. This model of white Louisine silk has bands of lavender and bands of tucked white silk alternately, all over.

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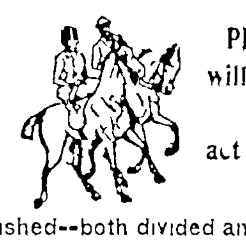

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IRRIGATION AND GOVERNMENT AID.

UNDOUBTEDLY the most important subjects discussed at the Trans-Mississippi congress were the irrigation of the arid lands of the west and the development of our trans-pacific trade. The first represent the largest possibility of development of this continent [illegible] country a development that will be of the highest importance and value to the whole nation. The second [illegible] the way to the profitable disposition of our surplus products and will afford us that market without which no modern community can maintain itself on the highest plane of civilization and prosperity.

Yesterday the congress devoted most of its time to the discussion of the first mentioned of these problems. Many valuable papers were read whose interest and value easily warrant the considerable space given to them in this morning's Gazette.

Within the past year there has been a notable development of interest in the general proposition of irrigation. Public thought is becoming thoroughly aroused and the conviction is growing in the east as well as in the west that government aid in bringing the arid lands into cultivation is a national investment that will surely bring [illegible] profitable returns.

The greatest obstacle at the present time is not the lack of western interest nor the indifference or hostility of the east. It is the lack of a definite and practicable plan that commands the support of all the western states and that can be presented to eastern congressmen with confidence in its fairness, honesty and regard for the national interests. The land grabber and speculator has become with some ground of reason the bogey man of the eastern congressman. To secure the approval of congress [illegible] any proposition for national aid to irrigation must make it certain that the money expended will be for the general benefit of the people and will not serve to build up large fortunes for a few favored individuals. The present land laws which were designed for the prairie states and have served with difficulty the purposes of the plains are unsuitable to the irrigation area. The lands of the west should henceforward be divided into two classes. The amount of land obtainable by an individual citizen should be reduced for the portion that is irrigable and should be largely increased for those that derive their only value from their grazing.

Discussions like the one held at Cripple Creek yesterday are of the highest value. They not only are of public interest but they educate public opinion. Government aid to irrigation is already assured in the near future but as a preliminary step to that end it is necessary that the people of the west should agree upon their demand and that it should be presented in a form that is reasonable and intelligible to sensible men of all sections.

THE DROUTH ENDED

THE END of the drouth will be welcomed not only by the people of Kansas and the adjoining states but by all the nation. Possibly it will be found after an accounting is made that the damage has not been as serious as was anticipated but the danger was evident and real enough to warrant a large amount of alarm and apprehension.

That the drouth has had its lessons of value cannot be doubted. It has brought reward to foresight and thrift and punishment to improvidence. The farmer with the reserve fund has been the one who has weathered the storm while the day to day man has suffered shipwreck. The drouth also has demonstrated the value of diversified farming and has proven the value of winter wheat and alfalfa in Kansas. It has given a striking proof of the value of railroads as a method of equalizing unusual conditions and it has demonstrated again the superiority of American organization over that of the countries where such a radical disturbance of the ordinary conditions results inevitably in famine with its attendant evils.

Certainly the people of the lower Missouri valley have abundant reason for thankfulness that it has been no worse and the religious minded will see in the rain clouds a renewed assurance of the goodness and mercy of their Creator.

NOT A SALOON TOWN

NOTHING could be more absurd than the rumor that has been floating around to the effect that saloons were soon to be started in Colorado Springs. Such a report could have found credence and belief much less only among those who were entirely ignorant of local conditions and the temper of our people.

We believe that we have perfectly adequate legal safeguards against the saloon, safeguards that have been sustained by the highest legal authority, the United States supreme court, and there is not the least wish on the part of any considerable part of our population to destroy or abate those barriers.

And even if the clause in the Colorado Springs deed did not exist the experience of this city in its freedom from saloons has been such and the wisdom of the policy adopted at the beginning of its career has been so triumphantly demonstrated that public sentiment itself is strong enough to keep out the open saloon from Colorado Springs.

Nothing could be so utterly opposed to public sentiment here as the introduction of these plague spots of immorality and crime and there is not the slightest possibility of anything of the sort.

The Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway yesterday showed its ability in handling a large crowd. The number attending the Elks' clambake was probably the largest that ever went out of the city on a single day and in addition there was a large number of tourists for Cripple Creek.

INDIANS AT THE QUARTO-CENTENNIAL

THE aboriginal inhabitants of this state will be well represented at the Quarto-centennial celebration in this city. It is only owing to the historical character of this festival and its general importance that the department of the interior has consented to make an exception in our favor and to waive the rule that no reservation Indians shall be permitted to take part in such festivities.

The presence of these Indians will add greatly to the interest of our celebration and to its completeness as an illustration of the progress that has been made by our state in the past 25 years. The Quarto-centennial committee is to be congratulated for its success in securing the presence of the Indians and our people owe a vote of thanks to the department of the interior.

IMPORTANT POSTAL RULINGS

FOR SEVERAL years past there has been a bill before congress introduced by Representative Loud of California and known by his name the purpose of which was to correct certain alleged abuses of the postal facilities especially in second class mail matter. That the Loud bill had much to recommend it to favorable consideration there is no doubt.

But congress in its wisdom—or lack of it—repeatedly refused to approve the Loud bill thus approving the position of certain members who held that the restriction of second class mail privileges was in effect a restriction of popular education and that the general welfare would be conserved by leaving the postal laws in their present condition.

In undertaking to do by departmental ruling something that congress has repeatedly refused to do by enactment it would seem that the postoffice authorities are stretching their power to the utmost limit even if they are not encroaching upon the prerogatives of the legislative department of the government.

These rulings of the department that are intended to take the place of laws passed by congress are directed to three objects. The first order excludes books of the character of the serial libraries from circulation through the mails at pound rates. The second order excludes from the second class publications that depend upon their premium lists rather than upon their merits as news or literary periodicals to secure circulation. The third order prohibits the return at pound rates of unsold copies of second-class publications.

There is nothing in these orders that interferes in any way with the business of a legitimate newspaper though such newspapers have had good reason to feel in recent months that the postoffice department was more interested in making a good showing of its finances than in administering in an intelligent manner the laws passed by congress.

The tendency of the departments to make laws for the country and to do the work that congress has neglected or refused to do has been growing in the past few years and we shall be surprised if this postoffice ruling does not bring the entire matter prominently before the country. It is clearly evident that the spirit of our Constitution requires that the departments should let legislation alone and should confine their rulings merely to a reasonable interpretation of the acts of congress. In the present case it appears that the postoffice department has merited a severe rebuke from congress and unless we are greatly mistaken it will receive one.

A TRIPLE-MOTION HUMMER

ACCORDING to the Svenska Amerikanska Western, a Swedish newspaper published in Denver, the Quarto-centennial celebration at Colorado Springs will be a broad gauge triple motion hummer.

Den forsta fasta Augusti blir det 25 ar sedan Colorado som sjelfstandig stat blef del af Nord Amerikas Forenta Stater. Samma datum ar 1876 upptogs nemligen denna stat till medborlig omrostning som en del lika sjelf [illegible] och lika beroende som hvilken som helst af de andra staterna af denna union.

The Svenska Amerikanska Western is entirely right.

The Quarto-centennial banquet which is to be held in this city on the evening of August 2 at the Antlers hotel already promises to be the grandest affair of the kind ever held in the state and it has quite outgrown the original proportions. The first banquet at the new Antlers is certain to be a success and the list of guests and speakers is such as to insure a most enjoyable time for all present. One ticket is issued to each newspaper of the state to male representatives only and a limited number of tickets are to be sold to the recipients of invitations that are now being sent out by the committee.

Senator Patterson's reference to protection to beet sugar in the course of his remarks is being twisted in various uncomplimentary ways. On the contrary any such evidence of appreciation of the state's interests should be welcomed and approved. Senator Patterson has six years to serve in the United States senate. He has it in his power to do a very large amount of harm or of good for Colorado and it is only the very narrowest partisanship that would wish him to make a failure of his work.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Buffalo exposition is a village of pure blooded Esquimaux. There are only about 1,000 of this interesting people in existence and it is a matter of extreme difficulty to induce them to leave their native country for any reason so that the Pan-Americans feel that they have secured a rare attraction and one that it may be impossible to duplicate in the future.

Turtle doves ought never to have been placed on the list of game birds in Colorado. There is very little sport to be had in their slaughter and only a minimum of satisfaction from their use as food.

Lord Russell has pleaded guilty to bigamy and has been sentenced to three months imprisonment. It is rather a pity that so well meaning a culprit should be punished while many of more evil intentions go free.

The railroads have done well in the matter of special rate for the Quarto-centennial and the unusual facilities will have a strong influence in bringing a large crowd here at that time.

Evelyn Baldwin says he has little doubt about reaching the pole. The rest of us will have less doubt about it when he gets back.

When the supreme court gets after Judge Palmer it will not be deterred by any threats of punishment for contempt.

The success of the Business Men's picnic was sufficient to warrant its continuance as an annual affair.

The drilling contest will be a new form of entertainment for Colorado Springs but it is evidently going to be a success.

FROM THE STATE PRESS

Colorado's Quarto-Centennial
(The Mentor)

The Quarto centennial celebration of the existence of Colorado as a state which is to take place at Colorado Springs on August 1, 2 and 3 has taken shape in progress sufficiently to enable the observer to see and state that it will be a dignified and creditable affair—a event to be participated in and remembered long after [illegible] by the better class of citizens of the Centennial state. It is not to be marked or marred by foolery or clownishness—for which the people of Colorado and character should be devoutly thankful. Not but that the clown and the fun maker are all right in their [illegible] vaudeville and A Hot Time and Goo Goo Eyes should not be allowed to sport themselves too flippantly in the presence of the pictured [illegible] of events creating and constituting a great state of the union—though slight trivialities might be tolerated here and there in the way of illustrating the growth and progress of the state [illegible]. We are told to be sure that a certain [illegible] David [illegible] before the [illegible] are not told that [illegible] the whole thing [illegible] important happenings. With our fes[tival] of the [illegible] it is different. It is largely a huge joke [illegible] circus parading its robes [illegible] state [illegible] anything serious caught displaying itself there would at once be voted as funnier than any of the intention [illegible].

But with the celebration of the Quarto centennial it is different. But this state is a serious matter and serious subjects should be treated in a serious and dignified way in celebrating and illustrating the sequence of events. The committee of arrangements is providing for and already plans are practically complete for such a celebration as has never taken place in Colorado. August 1 will be Pioneer day on which occasion addresses will be delivered by ex-Governor Alva Adams and ex-Congressman James B. Belford who are not only two of the most eloquent speakers in the state but are veritable pioneers as well. A congress of [illegible] will take place in the afternoon [illegible] addresses on the development of Colorado during its twenty-five years existence as a state. August 2 will be State day [when] Governor Orman and his staff will be present and then they will welcome Vice President Roosevelt who will deliver an address on the growth of Colorado and the west during the past quarter of a century. In the afternoon there will be a parade along historical lines illustrating by means of floats and costumed characters the earliest epoch of Colorado history beginning with the cliff dwellers, a handsome float of that period having been designed by Mrs. Gilbert McClurg who has made a life study of this subject and is an authority thereon. Other floats will be of early Spanish life in the southwest, the coming to the Pikes Peak region of the early explorers—Fremont, Pike, Ruxton, Long and others, attacks by the Indians, the overland stage, the pony express, hunters and trappers, the advent of the locomotive, allegorical representations of the natural industries of the state and of the present development of social and industrial conditions in Colorado. In the evening a banquet will be tendered to the editors of the state—the people who have done the most next to the railroads for the development of the state and who receive the least for their work. The banquet will be given in the magnificent ball room of the new Antlers and many noted editors from the east will be present. August 3 will be Rough Riders day and while it is not the intention a great deal will undoubtedly be done to advance the second greatest man in the nation to first place or to a condition of being ready for it three years hence. Of course the [illegible] has nothing to do with that it [illegible] sovereign people have.

Thus it will be seen that the celebration will be on a scale to represent fittingly an important historical event in the history of the Rocky Mountain region. If not of the entire west. It will be a celebration of brains and brawn. While such a celebration should naturally take place in the chief city of the state there are reasons why Colorado Springs is quite as well suited for the event. That city, if not so cosmopolitan, is more dignified and better governed—its people more united in the end and aim of good citizenship. Then let Denver and Pueblo join with the rest of the state in aiding Colorado Springs to make a memorable celebration of a memorable event.

If Judge Peter Palmer's decision regarding women entering saloons is good law the sooner all statute books are burned the better the people will be governed. The fact is the people are losing a great deal of that profound respect formerly held for the law and those who expound it. Who is it that cannot look back [illegible] years and recall the manner in which the laws and courts and judges were then held? It would have been almost [illegible] treason at that period to have questioned the motives of a judge or impugned the decisions of his court, yet this is [illegible] done freely [illegible]. Are the people at fault for such a condition or the judiciary? Our judges and courts [illegible] themselves and judges [illegible] themselves [illegible] they [illegible] suspicion [illegible] against the people [illegible] of the corporate power they even [illegible]. [illegible] cannot fail to see or the [illegible] of the [illegible] Judge Palmer's [illegible] that he gave the women have the right of suffrage they have the right [illegible] to enter [illegible]. No restraint [illegible]. We argue that if such is the [illegible] If Peter Palmer is a fit interpreter of its language the sooner statute books are burned and the right [illegible] moral [illegible] of [illegible] unity governs the better [illegible] condition of citizenship will be promoted, the better [illegible] of law and [illegible]—(Grand Junction Sentinel)

The New England Woman

In [illegible] she belongs to a people which has spent its physical force and lacks vitality says Kate Stephens in the July Atlantic. She is slight. There is lack of adipose tissue—no rounding form—throughout her frame. Her lungs are apt to be weak, waist not small and hips undersized.

She is awkward in movement. Her climate has not suffered her relaxation and the ease and curve of motion that more enervating air imparts. This is seen even in public. In walking she holds her elbows set in angle and sometimes she [illegible] out in the tilt of the Cantabrigian man. In this is perhaps an unconscious imitation, a sympathetic copying of an admirable norm, but it is graceless in petticoats. As she steps she knocks her skirt with her knees and gives you the impression that her leg is crooked, that she does not lock her knee joint. More often she [illegible] in than out.

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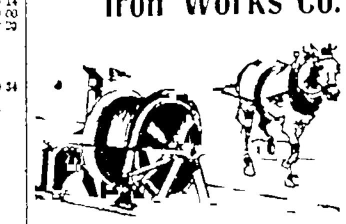

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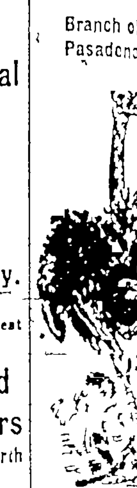

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...the morning the crowds ... There was nothing for ...or employes to worry about ...all the stores in town were ...verybody headed for the ...depot and so anxious were ...to get aboard the Short ...that the parade of mer... ...not so large as it would ...have been. The procession ...Tejon street near the ...and ...it was led by ...band to the depot. ...there were throngs at ...the picnickers ...hundreds of persons bound ...Creek and the train ser... ...to the utmost. Every ...the one leaving at ...552 passengers the ...ever carried on one ...Short Line ...train left at 8 o'clock. It ...officials at 9 and ...train at 10:3... ...all nearly 3,000 ...the railroad ...to about 400. At ...refused to sell any ...Rosemont. The Short ...2 ...persons to ...to Cripple Creek ...which is 23 miles from ...the picnickers be... ...to enjoy themselves ...baggage cars sandwiches ...given to those who ...baskets and the men ...the food and drink ...all day ...all games and other sports ...place until afternoon ...were enjoyed by the ...was one event not on ...prize fight which was ...fifth round by order of ...the fight was started with ...edge of the merchants ...was spoiled about 3:35 ...rain and hail storm ...nearly all the picnick... ...could seek shelter ...was not quite ...the ...of war contests ...ball game being topped ...came up people ...nearly seven till and two ...on the sidings. The ...filled by 4 o'clock. The ...Colorado Springs at 4 ... ...who crowded the second ...to wait in the cars ...It started ...the pa... ...gers was pretty well worn out by that time. They reached this city at 9:15 o'clock. Another train followed bringing the balance of the merrymakers home.

Sheriff Goddard had been notified that the prize fight which had been arranged between Nels Robinson and Futtle was to take place at Rosemont. He made Policeman Hatler a ... well special deputies with orders to go to Rosemont and stop the bout. ... to Rosemont and stop the bout. The rounds had been fought in the presence of about a hundred spectators half a mile from the picnic ground before the officers located the affair. Robinson was a little groggy at the end of the fourth round but was ready to keep up the battle when the officers appeared and interfered.

The sporting events scheduled by the merchants were both amusing and exciting. The fat men's race between G W Duncan and J W Coffey ... the ladies ... the most fu... The winners of the different events were as follows:

Fat men's race won by G W Duncan weight 233 pounds. J W Coffey also ran.

Race for boys under 15 years of age won by Clyde Roberts.

Race for girls under 15 years of age won by Maudie Lay.

Business men's daughters race won by Mrs J Field. H H Alexander second.

Potato race won by W W Shemwell. C Gazier second.

One hundred yards dash open to all won by M Ish, Harry Murray second.

Boys sack race won by Jacob Ganeles aged 8 years. Jacob fell as he crossed the tape and had to be comforted by his mamma.

Three legged race won by Shemwell and Kirt.

The ball game between the wholesale clerks and retail clerks was stopped by rain in the first inning.

The other ball game between the clothiers and dry goods men was won by the dry goods men by the score of 13 to 10. The teams were composed as follows:

Dry Goods—Todd Haraldson Halterman Fairchild Johnson Mitchell Sunderlin Dl... Wing.

Clothiers—Page Cox Van Buren Lee Emerson McMahon Williams Padeld ... Pollen ...

The committees which arranged the picnic and carried out the program at the grounds were as follows:

Transportation—C I Smith I D Sommers B Whitehead and George Duncan.

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The display of these goods is as interesting from an art as from a commercial standpoint and Mr Ledfield who is considered a connoisseur in these matters is as successful one way as the other. Being home products the cost of the feathers is considerably less than ordinarily—a fact which was not tardy of appreciation.

At the ostrich farm the show rooms are similar to the exhibit here only on a much larger scale.

Wallace on Colorado Springs

...returns to Colorado ...absence of eight or ten ...it is considered the ...to say that the town is ...westernized ...was the ...though perhaps ambiguous ...J Wallace of Denver as ...dwelt upon the ...conveniences of the Antlers ...look quite different. The improvements the progress and the cosmopolitan indifference of the town indicate a typical western tendency.

"Why I remember back in the 80s the first thing a man would do upon his arrival at 'Little London' would be to inquire for the American consul. You've outgrown that in a measure. The town is becoming westernized. It is buzzing with the enterprise of a prosperous western community and yet there is a characteristic atmosphere of reserve and culture that is totally unlike any other town out west. What Boston is to New York Colorado Springs is to Denver."

Mr Wallace is well known throughout Colorado. He ...ted up the oil fields at Florence years ago and is heavily interested in mines. Although he usually registers from some part of the state he spends most of his time in the east and abroad.

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WILL HAVE FLOAT IN THE BIG PARADE

The Y M C A has announced that it will have a float in the Quarto centennial parade and it is likely that the float will be one of the most elaborate and creditable in the entire parade. The float will represent Coronado the Spanish explorer who passed through this section of the American continent in 1540. The representation will be as true as possible the Spanish being represented by men costumed in armor and helmets and carrying ...es.

WM. CARTER IS HELD FOR BURGLARY

William Carter is held in Justice McClelland's court in bonds of $300 to answer today at 2 o'clock to the charge of burglary. He is charged with having entered the room of J G Martin at the Elk hotel during Mr Martin's absence and with having taken property belonging to Mr Martin. The hearing was to have been held today but the case was continued.

J. O. PAISLEY HAS ACCEPTED CALL HERE

Rev J O Paisley of Pittsburg Pa who occupied the pulpit of the United Brethren church here for a month or more soon after the departure of Rev Presly Thompson has accepted a call to this church and will assume charge within a few weeks.

TO HAVE TEDDY LAY CORNERSTONE

President Warren Woods and the directors of the Y M C A will endeavor to have arrangements made whereby Vice President Theo Roosevelt may officiate at the laying of the Y M C A cornerstone while he is in the city in August. This was to have been a feature of the visit of President McKinley to Colorado Springs in June had his tour been carried out as planned.

Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE MONTHLY BANQUETS

Monthly banquets are the latest ... planned for the members of the Y M C A. The first will be held next Thursday evening.

The first feast will be rather elaborate. It will probably be held in the Y M C A building. There will be ... speeches and various diversions. It is expected that the affairs will prove successful. They have been arranged to still further promote social intercourse among the members.

HORSE KILLED BY LIVE LIGHT WIRE

A horse was instantly killed last night on the corner of Cascade and Huerfano streets by stepping on a live wire. From some unknown cause a ... had become loosened from its fastenings falling across a live wire carrying 104 volts. The horse stepped on the loose end and was killed.

Tourists

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Prospects of Reaching the North Pole

It will not be surprising if the north pole is reached within the next two years. If fortune has smiled on Mr Peary he may already have planted his flag there. Ever since Nansen stood as near the pole as New York is from Boston no Arctic authority has doubted that the long sought prize is attainable. It is a question merely of a masterful leader plenty of dogs and three square meals a day. As sure as the sun rises we shall know what is really at the northern apex of the world. It may be only a waste of ice covered sea but the truth however dreary will be golden treasure compared with the dross of Symmes Hole or the yarn evolved by Hongate from Eskimo legends of north polar denizens living under a genial sun and making clocks and other New England knickknacks.

There is a revival of interest in polar research. Four Arctic expeditions are now in the field or will soon reach it, one or two more are quite certain to follow next season. The carefully planned British and German expeditions to Antarctic waters fitted out at an expense of about $700,000 will soon be on their way and will reach their destination late next fall when the Antarctic summer begins. Two more expeditions are preparing to take part in south polar work but it is uncertain if they will be ready to enter the field this season. It is doubtful if there was ever more money invested in polar enterprises at one time, except during the search for Sir John Franklin than at the present moment. The reason for this is that there are still prizes to be won worth seeking, and explorers think the chances of winning them have increased many fold in view of the great improvements in methods and equipment that have shown brilliant results in the work of Nansen Peary and the Duke of the Abruzzi.—(From New Phases of Polar Research by Cyrus C. Adams in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for July.

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BUTTONHOLE INTERVIEWS

"I wondered what had happened to the town today when I found that all the stores were closed," said J A Keller at the Alamo last night.

"I brushed up my memory on all the historical dates but found none that would fit. The merchants of this town are doing a thing in the right direction by taking a day off like this. It booms business all around.

"Colorado Springs is unique in this very thing—people know how to live here and they all believe in the saving grace of well-applied ease. Last year while abroad I was forcibly impressed by the contented appearance of the peasantry and the middle class of Germany and the only reason is that they know how to live. They have 45 holidays in the year when business is suspended and a mental and physical inventory is taken. I believe that is why on the whole that Europe can do the thinking for the world while we do the hustling."

Mr Keller is a retired silk merchant of New Jersey. For him time only exists to be killed and his indulgent appreciation of a western holiday was a consistent reflection of a life successfully spent in the chase of golden eagles.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of all public school teachers of the city at the High school building Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the secretary's room. Every public school teacher is requested to come. Oliver F. Collins.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

WOMEN'S SOCIETY—The Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular missionary meeting in the chapel this afternoon.

DIVINE HEALING—There will be a divine healing service and Bible reading at the People's mission West Huerfano street this afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

EL PASO LODGE—Special communication of El Paso lodge No 13 A F and A M this evening at 8 o'clock. Work on E A degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

UTE PASS—The county commissioners spent the day at Cascade where they went to inspect the condition of the Ute Pass road on which a large amount of work has been done recently.

AT PROCTOR'S PLACE—Frank Newhouse and Kid Neill two alleged prize fighters had a lively scrap yesterday morning at Proctor's billiard hall. Billiard balls were the missiles that lent enchantment to the scene but no one was injured.

EL JEBEL TEMPLE—Ceremonial session of Jabal Ali temple No 76 D O K K this evening at 8 o'clock in K P hall De Graff building. All the officers are earnestly requested to be present. Need the practice for the Victor session. Sojourning votaries cordially invited by order of the R V.

The Metamorphosis of Texas

A few months ago the whole state was in arms against the money evil through its legislature judiciary and executive waging aggressive war against the trusts the railroads and the bogus corporations fronting upon foreign investments, relentlessly squeezing the water out of inflated stocks resolving memorializing legislating and injoining. Now as by the turn of a die it has been transformed into a frantic mob of speculators stock gamblers and land boomers. The trust bogey has fled the encroachments of capital which has been the favorite shibboleth of politicians for years is no longer a potent watchword the dread of wild cat corporations is gone and the state is being flooded with irresponsible companies with enough water in their stock to float a navy. Even the ponderous ex Governor Hogg one time apostle of poverty inimitable trust smasher and octopus eater has turned capitalist and is pocketing the dollars with as much unction as he was wont formerly to appropriate the votes. It is the dream of the dollar the intoxication of the gambler's passion. What matter politics or parties that form so paramount issues so the purse be full? Oil is the potent word that has unlocked to the people of Texas the doors of a new and splendid prosperity.—(The National Magazine for July.

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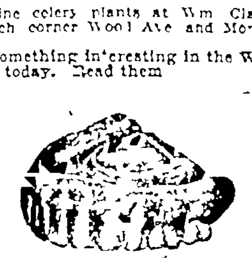

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PERSONAL MENTION

I A Ingalls of Chicago is at Broadmoor.

Mr and Mrs A M Blair of Ottawa Kansas are registered at the Elk.

Thomas A Arnold of Victor spent yesterday at the Spaulding house.

Fred C Sheldon and wife of New York, are registered at the Antlers.

Mrs W S Davis and family of Galveston are at the Antlers for the summer.

Adam Dobson and son of Lincoln Neb are guests at the Spaulding house.

Walter W Waughton and Mrs W A Waughton of Maurice Ind, are at the Plaza.

Dee Lanson and wife Iola Kas and W R Krum and wife Chicago, are at the Alta Vista.

Elijah R Hixson and family of Kansas City arrived at the Antlers yesterday to remain some time.

NEW MEMBER—J Jerome Toy has been added to the local press committee of the Quarto centennial.

Ex-Governor Charles S Thomas was in the city yesterday on business connected with mining litigation.

C H Schlacks and wife of Denver are at the Antlers. Mr Schlacks is general manager of the Midland.

B G Evans H A Wells E C Allen William Barth and I I Shriver of Denver are guests at the Elk.

I B Mayo and son of Chicago are guests at the Plaza. Mr Mayo is a brother of John Mayo manager at the Plaza.

Frank Bancroft Mrs J A Glazier R I Stuart and wife Mrs Mary L Puss ... of Savannah Mo are all at the Alta Vista.

G B Childs of Ottawa Kan who is at present the police magistrate for that city is in Colorado Springs for a couple of months.

Mr and Mrs C F Carnahan Mr and Mrs W Maxey Tabor Miss Muloch and Miss Gurner of Denver registered at Broadmoor yesterday.

Hon J W Riggin of Waco Tex a delegate and prominent speaker at the Transmississippi congress at Cripple Creek was in the city yesterday.

A party of tourists at the Spaulding house for the summer includes Mrs M I Northrup Miss Northrup Miss Pierce Miss Funk Miss Hartman Iola Kan.

F H Frazee and wife J L Burnham S N Burnham and Rose Burnham and J C Aubertson of Laramie Wyo are registered at the Alta Vista for a considerable stay.

The arrivals from Denver at the Alamo are James H Sheldon Mrs B B Buel J F Peck George H Batchelder John Kulzick and wife J L Sullivan F W Young.

Herbert J Hagerman formerly second secretary at the United States embassy at St Petersburg has returned to Colorado Springs. He will remain some time.

Captain McDonald the military instructor at Jarvis hall the boarding school for boys at Montclair near Denver school for boys at Montclair near Denver Mrs McGregor's 322 North Tejon street.

Among the arrivals at the Alamo last night were W H Hirshfield Boulder F Van Hold and wife Topeka H C Watson Greeley J J Lambert Emporia R T Peatty, Florence Kan S Reynolds Chicago Arthur Lock Chicago D T Huber Des Moines.

A party of tourists from Galveston Tex that arrived at the Antlers last night included Mr and Mrs George W Loschike Mr and Mrs H A Zeiger F Schneider F O Hawkins Jr M O Nobbs J W Jockusch F R Chesborough C R Chesborough D B Henderson W N Harris and J L Wheeler.

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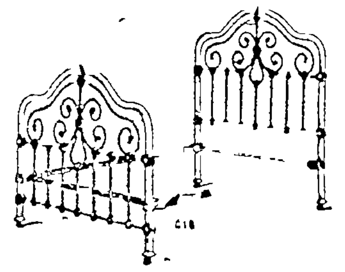

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...Wu said China ...million were in ...He said it had ...was economical ...these many Ameri... ...especially those ...But at nature he said ...the Chinese will ...they come to ...them ... ...Wu makes friends ...and maintains peace ...commerce ...maintaining the ...

...a supplement in a ...an American citizen ...the same day by Presi... ...university to en... ...institution ...letter ...of production ...loads have been ex... ...such an appropriation ...practically useful ...is not always easy to ...measure their value ...the means are ...

...that the ... ...this only that ...their religion it need ...But if as I hold ...best defined as emo... ...about our highest ...then the Chinese ...religious people ...is considered that they ...several hundred mil... ...race and character ...rooted in the soil ...the common usage ...incalculable genera... ...into a homogeneous ...conservative classes and ...unifying force of a ... ...that with their un... ...temperance and in... ...devotion to family and ...love of home, and ...with the ten... ...are possessed by a ...perhaps to that ...contemporaneous people, ...copious and ...older probably than any ...spoken on the ...also eminently a litera... ...a great and abundant ...at least as any of the ...literatures that have ...often and mold our ...manners that ...inherited civilization ...antedating those ...the Mediterran... ...and superstitious ...there seems to be ...tending to show ...archaic civilizations ...taken if not their ...some ... and ...that they have com... ...ancient and customary ...suited to their needs and ...all the varied ...a system that ...infinite experi... ...until habit had ...and sanction of nat... ...long before the ...had emerged

from their immemorial savagery without arts or agriculture and ... if at all, with skins of beasts that whether for good or ill ... whether we will or not—by ... are brought into familiar neighborhood ... intercourse with them ... each other and separated only by a ... ferry across a Pacific ... hereafter to become in large measure ... American sea and with industrial ... commercial relations ... of no mean proportions and which must grow to billions annually

Supplement this with the following recent interview with Mr James J Hill president of the Great Northern railway which appeared recently and we have a glimpse of what the future has in store for us in the Pacific

The great traffic contest of the future will be between the ... on the one hand and the Suez canal ... Cape Horn on the other, said James J Hill today He added The problem now before us is to get hold of the commerce of the Pacific ocean and bring it across the Pacific and the United States instead of allowing it to be diverted to other routes

Within the next thirty years ... population continues to increase at the same rate it is now doing it will number a hundred and fifty millions Of this number not more than one third can be employed in the various trades and professions The rest must go to the land They will not settle in New England or in the south but will spread out into the valleys of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri and will produce food

Now cross the Pacific and what do we find? Millions of people who will buy what is necessary to sustain life Owing to their small wages they will want of us grain provisions ... cotton etc Here we have a great traffic proposition to place the great staples of central and western America at the door of the orient, and to bring back from the latter anything that we can use The future has vast commerce in store for us along this line

The next question is how shall it be handled? By what route shall it go? shall America handle it or Europe? will it go by the Pacific or by the Suez canal and Cape Horn? I hope that America will handle it and that it will go by the Pacific Geography and nature declare ... and trade cannot resist them

It is not a fight between this section or city or one road or the other at least so far as I am concerned It is a question of commercial development and industrial development for the country at large Our competitor is not here not in New York nor in San Francisco He is on the high seas Our fight is national or rather international

This opens up a vista and gives one answer to the question suggested by the title of this address

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR SURPLUS PRODUCTS?

But this is only one of the vistas and it all leads up to the means to an end The field is the world In commerce as with religion Resources are the foundation but Transportation is the great factor No better evidence of this is possible than is furnished in a recent article by Hon O P Austin Chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics in reviewing A Century of International Commerce He says

The marked advance in the interchange of commodities was simultaneous with the development of the steamship and railway, and that the growth of the one was coincident with that of the other The application of steam to transportation of merchandise by rail began in England in 1825 and in the United States in 1830 the number of miles of railway in the world in 1830 being 200 In that year the world's commerce according to the best estimates obtainable was $1,981,000,000 as against $1,659,000,000 in 1820 an increase in the decade of barely 17 per cent while in the preceding decades of the century the increase had been even less By 1840 railways has increased to 5,420 miles and commerce has increased to $2,789,000,000 an increase of 40 per cent From 1840 to 1850 railways was increased to 23,960 miles and commerce had increased to $4,049,000,000 a gain of 45 per cent In 1860 the railways had increased to 67,350 miles and commerce to $7,246,000,000 an increase of 79 per cent By 1870 the railroads had increased to 139,860 miles and commerce to $10,663,000,000 by 1880 the railroads had increased to 224,400 miles and commerce to $14,761,000,000 by 1890 the lines of railroad amounted to 390,000 miles and commerce to $17,519,000,000 and in 1898 the railroad lines aggregated 442,000 miles and commerce to $19,915,000,000 A single instance will indicate the development which the railroad gives to the commerce of a country India, with 300,000,000 of population and 22,000 miles of railway has seen her commerce increase nearly 60 per cent in the past 25 years while that of China with nearly 400,000,000 people but no railways has increased but about 20 per cent in that time

In the meanwhile steam had also revolutionized the carrying trade on the ocean The first steamship crossed the ocean in 1819 and the total steam tonnage afloat in 1820 is estimated at 20,000 tons against 5,814,000 of sail tonnage By 1840 steam tonnage had increased to 368,000 while sail had grown to 9,012,000 by 1860 steam had reached 1,710,000 while sail was 14,890,000, by 1880 steam tonnage was 3,040,000 and sail had dropped to 13,000,000, by 1890 steam had become 6,650,000 and sail 14,400,000 by 1890 steam had reached 9,040,000 and sail had dropped to 12,640,000 and in 1898, the steam tonnage was estimated at 13,0... 000 and the sail tonnage at 11,045,000 The rapidity of growth of steam transportation however can only be realized when it is remembered that the steam vessel by reason of its superior speed size and ability to cope with all kinds of weather is able to make four times as many voyages in a year as a sailing vessel and that in comparing the steam tonnage of the late decades with the sail tonnage of the earlier one the former must be multiplied by four to give it a proper comparison with the unit of sail tonnage Reducing the steam tonnage to that of the standard of measurement at the beginning of the century we find that the carrying power of vessels on the ocean had increased from 4,026,000 tons in 1820 to 18,457,000 in 1860 21,30,000 in 1880, 37,900,000 in 1890 and 63,25,000 in 1898 ... of which ... enormous total ... 11,450,000 was sailing tonnage

It is not so much what you have got as where you have got it On the land our unequaled railway system developed by subsidies in land money and mail contracts, has resulted in carrying our products to the seaboard on an average 1,000 miles for less than those of other countries charge for carrying the same products 200 miles inland from their seaboard This is the result of subsidies and combination If the same system of subsidies had been applied on the sea the Stars and Stripes would now be flying in every port of the civilized world and our products have been used by millions where they are now used by thousands It is simply applying to ocean shipping the protective policy which we have applied to our railways and our coastwise and lake shipping Because we have not done so the percentage of our exports carried in American bottoms has declined from 80 per cent. down to

9 per cent and we are now paying to foreign ship owners two hundred millions of dollars annually which should be paid to American shipping built, owned and registered in the United States carrying our products in time of peace and constituting a militia of the seas in time of war It is an anomaly that we should be willing to spend ... millions of dollars a year on a navy and balk at spending ten millions a year in building up a merchant marine which will make our navy effective Whether we will or not we are a world power now and we cannot shirk our responsibilities ... nation ... unless we have a merchant marine to use it and in the ... of the ... rail and ocean transportation round the world the enthusiasts who have been pinning their faith upon the great benefits to result to this country from such a canal may be mistaken A great many things are ... sentiment which do not ... to commercial facts The theory that the tide of commerce should flow north and south is negatived by the fact that it does flow east and west

The locomotive has merged the ... furrow of the ... farm in the ... furrow of the sea and a combination of brains and capital under the command of our great captains of industry has made the through bill of lading ... the ... possible and travel a luxury But few of the people of the United States appreciate the possibilities of development The painter has to step back from his canvas occasionally to see how it looks and we revert to statistics as milestones to mark our progress A recent publication of the census bureau concerning the development of manufactures in our transmississippi territories is most significant

Washington June ?—A preliminary report on the manufacturing industries of the territories of Arizona Indian territory New Mexico and Oklahoma was issued by the census bureau today It shows for Arizona 314 establishments with a combined capital of $10,15?,?8 and an average of 3?2? wage earners total wages $?,?,?0? miscellaneous expenses $433,? cost of materials $5,481,41? value of products including custom work and repairing $1?,?1,19? The figures for 1900 include ... establishments engaged in copper smelting and refining (not reported in 18?0) with a capital of $?,?,6?? and 1,64? wage earners $1,6?,7?9 total wages $? ... miscellaneous expenses $3,3?,5?4 cost of materials $1,?5,?1? value of products There were ... establishments in 1890 $61?,?29 capital and 1?8 wage earners with aggregate wages of $?,?,1?6 The value of products was $?,?,?4

The figures for Indian territory show ?? establishments against 20 in 1890 New Mexico ... against 12 and Oklahoma ... against 2 The other items for the census of 1900 and 1890 respectively follow

Capital—Indian territory $?,?,46? against $?,4?? New Mexico $?,?,?5? against $?,?,? Oklahoma $3,3?,?0? against $?,?19 Average wage earners Indian territory 1,714 against 16? New Mexico 2,600 against 5?? Oklahoma 2,?? against 14?

Total Wages Indian territory $?,?,?,? against $73,?2 New Mexico $1,?,?55 against $4,0?,?1 Oklahoma $5??,526 against $?,?,6

Miscellaneous expenses—Indian territory $1?3,?1? against $11,5?0 New Mexico $?04,?3 against $6,638 Oklahoma $?45,081 against $21,3?3

Cost of materials—Indian territory $??,2?,584 against $12,?84, New Mexico $2,14,155 against $1,4?0 Oklahoma $4,4?9,?? against $?,18 Value of products (including custom work and repairing)—Indian territory $3,892,181 against $?45,93? New Mexico $?,?,? against $1,16?3 Oklahoma $?,0?3,935 against $150,44

While manufactures have been developing in our Transmississippi region the progress of agriculture has been even more marvelous

When the areas of arid land in this great Transmississippi field have been made productive by irrigation when we have harnessed its water powers and transmitted them by electricity in to the bowels of the earth to develop its mines when machinery employed in our factories can produce in a month more than we can consume in a year what shall we do with our surplus products?

Our National Policy.

With but brief waves of free trade sentiment our national policy has been one of protection for American industries and as a rule ... when free trade have prevailed have been disastrous to American labor and American capital but this was during the century of development when infant industries needed to be nursed I believe in the principle of protection for infant industries but there comes a time when the infant should be weaned—not abruptly but gradually—and as between the extremes of protection and free trade reciprocity seems to be the happy medium It affords an opportunity of reforming the tariff by its friends. The statesmanship of Mr Blaine saw this and President McKinley, the father of the protective policy, sees and favors it but every effort thus far to negotiate reciprocity treaties has failed of ratification by the senate because some one industry would object and by appealing to others would prevent concessions which as a whole would be beneficial to all of our industries. Unless this is changed there will come a tidal wave of free trade sentiment that will be disastrous to our industries as a whole

Some timid people fear the influence of capital and deprecate its aggregation These would do well to listen to what the Reverend Sam Jones has to say on this subject who whatever his eccentricities knows a good thing when he sees it He says

The large trusts and combinations already formed and being formed by aggregations of capital are considered hurtful to the masses and the common people This is a theory Theoretically, a thing may be so and practically it may be very untrue When we speak of trusts and combines we think of the Standard Oil trust the Sugar trust the Tobacco trust, etc When the Standard Oil trust was formed I was paying 30 cents a gallon for kerosene oil, I am getting it now for 10 cents a gallon I was paying 12½ cents for sugar several years ago but when the combines set in we got it at 5¼ When they whisky trust was organized I was in hopes it would put up the price of whisky where the poor devils couldn't get it but they seem to cheapen that down to where they can pay the government $1.10 a gallon revenue on it and yet sell it for $1.24½ which demonstrates that they are making it and letting the public have it at about 17½ cents a gallon

There is no doubt the aggregation of wealth with brains controlling it can manufacture any article cheaper than it is or has been manufactured on a small scale The great railroad combinations many things will eat us up blood care Occasionally I get on a little jerk water road that is not in the combination and I want to double my accident policies and be satisfied with a 15 mile an hour gait and console myself that I can ride all day for a dollar but when I get on the Pennsylvania or Vanderbilt system of roads with their schedules 40 miles an hour ... trains, with parlor cars, sleeping cars, dining cars I have a hotel on wheels carrying me toward my destination and all this for about 2 cents per mile ... the road that is to the ... to carry me where I am going

Public sentiment is the safeguard which is the ... aggregations of wealth and all combinations of interest The Standard Oil the railroad combinations the Sugar trust are as sensitive to public sentiment as the ... to the rays of the sun

Of course political capital can be made out of such ... of wealth and so ... the ... flag to fight them but I am a thousand times more afraid of demagogues and politicians than I am afraid of trusts and combines Good government which means not only the well being of the citizen but the overthrow of all that will hurt the citizen—depends upon good men in office and instead of shouting against trusts and combines ... one should give more attention to those whom we elect to office in the municipal state and national governments

With the final disintegration of trusts and combines—which will inevitably come when financial disaster and shrinkage of values shall come—of course the surplus of their products will be thrown upon the market and only the stockholders in these trusts and combines will suffer As sure as that the sun shines whenever any institution becomes unwieldy because of its size and bulk it will finally fall of its own weight

I am an expansionist and I believe that one of the causes of stringency, and shrinkage of values in this country when they occur will be because we have not gone out over the seas with our products as we should have done While there is a demand for our products of the farm and manufactory of this country there will always be plenty of money but when wheat and corn and cotton and all kinds of manufactures are a drug on the market and no demand for them then we have stringency and hard times But when the highways over the seas are laden with our products to foreign countries and the gold is brought back in the ships they we shall flourish perennially These great combinations are the only powers in this country that can do this thing for us A negro and a mule can make corn and cotton a fellow with a $200 sawmill can make lumber but only aggregations of wealth and up to date appliances do it cheaply and can build ships and open markets for our surplus in foreign lands

After quoting statistics to prove his points Mr Thurber continued

In the mining regions when a tradesman grubstakes a miner and he finds a good strike does the miner crawfish on a fair divide? I have yet to hear of such a case but when a man of unusual energy and enterprise conceives a railroad gathers a hundred or a thousand partners as stockholders, builds it and charges five cents a mile for carrying a passenger with comfort when it had previously cost 10 cents by stage with discomfort or two cents per mile per ton of freight where it had cost 30 cents by wagon—and the railroad is there and can't be moved—some public spirited citizen (generally, a candidate for office) suggests that the great monopoly is charging too much and that charges should be reduced one half I do not say that railroads or other aggregations of capital known as trusts are without sin or that they should not be regulated and controlled if they do what is unreasonable but I do say when capital has grubstaked labor or has created values without any labor on the part of the public as is often the case it is entitled to equitably share in the profits

Mr President I want to impress upon the thoughtful men of this great Transmississippi region that there are forces now controlling the world greater than in any preceding era That this is the industrial age the age of steam and steel of electricity, machinery and capital The men who can organize and direct these forces are the real monarchs of the world

MELANCHOLIA

In the cold starlight on the barren beach
Where to the stones the soft sea tresses clave
I heard the long hiss of the backward wave
Down the steep shingle and the hollow speech
Of ... cavern lips nor other breach
Of ancient silence None was with me save
Thoughts that were neither glad nor sweet nor brave
But restless comrades each the foe of each
And I beheld the waters in their might
Writhe as a dragon by some great spell curbed
And foiled and one ... all ... over me
The everlasting taciturnity
The august inhospitable inhuman night
Glittering magnificently unperturbed
—William Watson in the July Critic.

HON ROBERT GRAHAM,
Of Cripple Creek

RELATION OF THE GOVERNMENT TO THE MINING INDUSTRY

by HON ROBERT GRAHAM
of Cripple Creek, Colo

This body meets to represent a territory comprising two thirds of the union

Who will gainsay that the delegation present best understands the necessities of its constituency? It represents more than an equal portion of the agricultural interests of the whole country

Its western coast in a fair competition will soon press closely the Atlantic for commercial supremacy

The natural product of the Transmississippi district is unequaled by any similar district in the world Its cities located yesterday are today seats of learning and of universities

Its people are second to none in intelligence and learning More independent than any other district it produces cotton enough and rice enough wool enough and leather enough corn enough and wheat enough coal enough and iron enough gold enough and silver enough, to supply nearly the whole world

Its inhabitants are those of strong heart those who had the audacity, while others faltered to demand of the trackless plains where none but savages and wild beasts had ventured that it should give up to them the secrets of what lay beyond and like the servant of God of old to smite the rock and compel a stream not of water but of gold and silver to issue They said to the awful mountains you have a god in the pathway of progress since the beginning but now you must step aside and today you see the iron wheel easily climbing where a few years ago it was difficult for a beast of burden carrying trade and commerce to places considered inaccessible and founding cities and towns which amaze the world Every interest of the people should have the necessary care and attention of the government A government of the people should be interested in the people Coming into the union as foreign provinces some times we feel that we are regarded too much by the mother part of the country as a step child with the privilege of living if we can Today Lo... upon ground purchased by the great Jefferson a man wise enough to know that he was purchasing an empire for a song—that province the state of Texas south of it and the Mexican concessions west of us constitute the Transmississippi district. I am here to say a few words in behalf of the mining interest and the duty which the general government owes it. Other industries have long had the fostering care of the government to a degree which has amazed the world Agriculture has had the attention of congress for years, and the result has been wonderful What attention has the product of minerals had?—None at all except notice in the census reports The mineral output of the United States for 1900 was over $1,250,000,000 of which ores and minerals contributed $67?,000,000 and metals $5?4,000,000 Is that not enough to attract the attention of congress? There is but one more important agriculture and I have shown that it has had the attention of congress

"The mineral industry gives employment to 'legions' of laborers in this country, and I wish to say for them that they are the bravest and brightest class of men employed at labor in the union They are the men who daily take their lives in their hands and delve into the bowels of the earth that men may have gold They follow a vocation more hazardous than service in the army in the time of war They leave their homes in the morning as one who scarcely expects to see his loved ones again and if by good fortune they return they are greeted as one returned to life Their business may be made less dangerous and if it can be it is the duty of congress to do it I have spoken of agriculture By its experimental stations the government has found what was best adapted to the different localities By like scientific effort the mining industry can be enhanced in the same measure Few people comprehend the importance of this industry and the advantage in developing it. It furnishes a large percentage of the traffic of our railroads and directly and indirectly enters into the whole industrial life of the nation It lies at the foundation of our large manufacturing interests It constructs and maintains our gigantic railroad system It furnishes much of the material employed in the building trades It supplies fuel for our factories our railroads and our homes We have begun the exportation of coal to foreign countries and the threatened scarcity of coal in Great Britain will tend still further to increase the shipment The United States will hold first place in the production of metals easily with a little assistance from congress The mining industry seems to be almost limitless Do you know that there are ?? different metals known at the present time and that others are being discovered every year Many of these are known only to the manufacturers of certain specialties or to scientists The mining of the precious metals is confined largely to the Transmississippi country The proportion between the Pacific and Atlantic divisions being as $350,000 is to $5,000,000 in value No sectional feeling exists in this country, nor would I utter a word to create or encourage it—yet I will be permitted to say that the benefactions of congress should be equally divided between the east and the west even though it should require the suspension of dredging for the time in the Kickinnickies and Kalamazoo rivers It is well known that the precious metals are oftenest found in inaccessible places Nature seems to adhere to the doctrine of equivalents or compensation strictly and usually the expense of production is very high For placer and surface mining the United States has laid ... and ... equals but it must be remembered that placer and surface mining soon exhausts the locality where the metals are found It has been demonstrated however that in some parts of the Transmississippi district lodes have been discovered which increase in value as depth is reached and the depth to which they may be followed is limited by the flow of water

Let us take for example the Cripple Creek district which has had few equals and I believe no superior Here it has been proven in several large mines that the greater values lie far below the surface and it has been proven as well that the interference of water found in large quantities increases the expense of mining

If possible the country must have the gold and the obstacle of water must be overcome This can be done and the government should take an interest in it as it is a question which affects the whole country, and there are other localities like this The altitude of this mining district will suggest the fact that it can be drained and I am advised by Prof Von Peu... a very competent mining engineer, that the water can be taken away so that the district will be free from its interference to a depth of approximately 3,000 feet The drainage of this mining district would be of incalculable value

First It would relieve the embarrassment of water in the mines

Second the flow of water would furnish power here where fuel is necessarily expensive

Third after being used for producing power the water which would flow in very large quantity would be invaluable to the lower agricultural districts

Fourth, a proper drainage tunnel would enable the miners to work up from it instead of sinking which would lessen the cost very much Now what is true of this district which I have used for illustration is also true of many others Should the national government take an interest in the mining industry? I believe the question is already answered Here we are on the summit of the Rocky mountains west of us are the Sierra Nevadas both of which miserly ranges have hidden within them inexhaustible treasure enough for all time to come In a thousand places they have been compelled to show the contents of their storehouses and all this without the aid of the government The richest in the world our country still aspires to greater affluence to a position where stingy charity will never be invoked and where peace and plenty will bless every board Besides our known possessions we have others of which but little has been written but which are known to contain inestimable mineral wealth

I am aware that over the portals to this hall is written in invisible letters the admonition that 'He who enters here must leave politics behind' I understand too well the proprieties of life to contravene that rule yet it will not be considered as partisan to speak of the flag of the union which we all adore Recently it has taken flight Away beyond our former borders it waves over the islands of the sea and in the orient Wherever it goes it carries with it the lavish blessings which we enjoy

The popular sentiment of the people is that it may be raised wherever destiny carries it but once run up it must never come down It waves today in our new possessions over vast mineral fields for which our government must care Where I will go in the future I know not

In this magnificent presence I almost feel the inspiration of prophesy Farther away still is a people like the fathers of our republic struggling for the liberty which we enjoy and singularly too with the same power which denied it to us That people is the rightful owner of immense deposits of the precious metals Should it occur in time to come that our flag should carry to that people the blessings of liberty and wave over the mining country of the Transvaal would any one be heard to say 'Haul it down'?"

humid eastern states and postponed making a change until too late

These figures and comparisons demonstrate that in arid America the nation possesses, in its very heart the grandest sanitarium in the world for those afflicted with lung or kindred troubles That being true I ask from either an economic, business or humanitarian standpoint in what manner can the national government render a more valuable and profitable service to its citizens than by making reasonable if not liberal appropriations for improvements that will confer such inestimable benefits to the entire people as would the construction of national reservoirs for storing the waters that now run to waste? This would make it possible for those afflicted with lung trouble as well as others to come to arid America and pursue pleasant and profitable out of door occupations so essential to regaining health

Experience has proven that the development of the arid regions through irrigation by private capital has about reached its limit for the simple reason that when private capital engages in irrigation although it transforms land that is practically worthless into land that will yield returns upon values often running into hundreds of dollars per acre the benefit does not accrue to those who have rented it but to the owner of the land and to the state and nation through increased taxable values For this reason it will be at once seen that irrigation in America as in other countries must in the future be largely conducted by the national government at least to the extent of construction and maintainance of storage reservoirs

The state of Colorado with its light bracing airs has for years been recognized as the Mecca of invalids to them I believe more than to any other one agency it is indebted for the rapid development of its wonderful resources This is unquestionably true of the beautiful and progressive young giant on the other side of Pikes Peak Colorado Springs a city that was founded for and that has been developed by invalids and I challenge any one to dispute the statement that had it not been for Colorado Springs the untold wealth of Cripple Creek would to this day have remained buried in the earth So much for mining

Turning to agricultural possibilities, I will close by citing the development that has been accomplished in the Pecos valley of New Mexico Twelve years ago all of that region save a small area was a part of the Great American Desert The attention of invalids was in 1888 directed to the great possibilities of that valley under irrigation Invalids raised and expended there more than $2,000,000 upon one of the grandest and most complete irrigation systems in America Since that time prosperous and populous cities have been built and more than ten millions of dollars have been expended in transforming the desert into one of the most healthful productive and beautiful spots in the arid regions thereby affording the invalid an opportunity to acquire a home where life can be prolonged and enjoyed made possible only by irrigation

With these illustrations and facts which can be multiplied almost indefinitely I again ask in what way can the nation render more lasting and profitable assistance to the whole people than by liberal construction and support of irrigation reservoirs?

BENEFITS OF NATIONAL IRRIGATION TO THE HEALTH OF THE NATION

by ROBERT WEEMS TANSILL
of Carlsbad, New Mexico

Mr President Ladies and Gentlemen of the Transmississippi Commercial Congress

The medical fraternity of the world cities and nations are to a greater degree than ever now waging an unequal warfare against the most insidious relentless and most deadly foe known to man, a foe that attacks one sixth and destroys one seventh of the human race a foe so deadly that the death rate from the wars of the world yellow fever small pox the plague and other scourges are insignificant in comparison, I refer to consumption

If you should read in the morning papers that during the year 1893 an epidemic had carried off 202,596 of the population of the United States you would be appalled yet that is an underestimate Of that number the state of New York contributed 14,8?4 Pennsylvania 7,659 Ohio 6,3?3 Massachusetts 5,9?1 Illinois 5,6?8 and other eastern and central states in proportion These are certainly startling facts and all the more glaring when compared with the insignificant death rate from the scourge in arid America as shown by the death rate from consumption in the following states and territories Arizona 68 Idaho 26 Montana 55 Nevada, 25 Oklahoma, 21 Utah 62 Wyoming 18 while New Mexico with a population of over 150,000 contributed only 9?, less than 63 per 1,000 population as compared with 3.60 per 1,000 for the District of Columbia, 2.6? for Massachusetts and 2.4? for New York Significant as are these comparisons they fall far short of showing the actual conditions for I am sure that investigation will prove that a very large percentage of those who died from consumption in the arid regions, contracted the disease in the

THE SOLDIERS HOME OF THE PACIFIC COAST

The following description of the Soldiers Home of the Pacific Coast is an extract from a letter received in this city from a resident of Colorado Springs who is spending the summer in California

Last Sunday we went out to visit the Soldiers home going in on an automobile 1? miles in 1¼ hours We went directly to Gen La Grange (the governor's) house who received us very cordially The buildings of the home are all of wood There are 9 barrack buildings 2 stories with about 200 beds in each 2 chapels (1 Protestant 1 Catholic) 1 large dining hall with kitchen attachment three or four hospital buildings the administration building Memorial hall for lectures and entertainments and three or four private houses for the officers all of good architecture and in beautiful well kept grounds with a profusion of flowers trees and semitropical plants overlooking the blue Pacific and the wide well cultivated valley between the ocean and Los Angeles

I asked Gen La Grange the conditions requisite for admission to the home He said service in the army in any war of this country an honorable discharge and a legal residence on the Pacific slope

No other? I said

None other whatever

Does living in the home modify the pension?

Not in the least they are paid just the same

Do you have anything for the old soldiers to do?

We have a farm of 600 acres nearly all our help on the farm in the kitchen and dining hall and in the hospital are old soldiers inmates of the home and each and all are paid in cash a fair compensation for their labor I wish you to know that these old soldiers have raised the past year on 15 acres devoted to gardening at the lowest prices for the produce in Los Angeles $5,000 worth of vegetables most of this has been served on the tables in the big dining hall

How large a family have you?

Between 1,800 and 1,900

We attended service in the Protestant chapel an excellent sermon from the regular chaplain fairly good music from a quartet two gentlemen and two ladies but I was surprised at the small attendance of the old soldiers less than 100 We went into the Catholic chapel after service, then inspected the great dining hall and kitchen which was scrupulously clean and orderly, and saw the small army of waiters in white aprons and under military officers and drill, prepare the tables and distribute the edibles and precisely at 12 o clock at a signal the cripples and feeble were admitted and seated at the tables near the entrance then all the doors were opened and the veterans came in quietly and in order, each having his assigned seat The menu for the dinner was soup roast pork potatoes string beans squash good wheat bread and butter and a good quality of plum pudding This I know for the general had one sent to his own table at his house that we might know what was served to the men I do not know whether they had coffee or not but both tea and coffee are in liberal supply in the ration

We were shown through the various wards of the hospital and the kitchen attached where everything seemed to be provided for the comfort of the sick

After a very nice dinner at the general's house with General and Mrs La Grange Miss La Grange and Dr Butler the assistant surgeon of the home the whole party in two carriages were driven to the reservoir the soldiers cemetery and over the farm and through that wonderfully productive ... of garden It was 6 o clock when we reached Gen La Grange's house and taking the automobile at 7.30 we were again in Los Angeles having had a most interesting and delightful visit to the Soldiers Home of the Pacific Coast and its most genial and honored governor General La Grange

AN ORDINANCE.

Colorado Springs Colo July 15 1901

The following ordinance was read before the city council at a regular meeting held on July 15 1901 and was ordered published

K M MacMillan
City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF AN ALLEY

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs

Section 1—That all that portion of the alley in block No 106 in addition No 1 to the City of Colorado Springs beginning at the north line of Cucharas street and extending north therefrom a distance of 129.5 feet be and the same is hereby vacated and all use and occupation thereof granted to the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company its successors and assigns

Sec 2—This ordinance is to become operative and effective when the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company conveys to the City of Colorado Springs by good and sufficient conveyance for alley purposes the following described tract and parcel of land, to wit

Beginning at a point on the south line of lot No 4 in block 106 in addition No 1 to the City of Colorado Springs 104.74 feet westerly from the southeast corner of said lot, thence along the south line of said lot in an easterly direction 12.1 feet thence angle to left 55 degrees 53 minutes 176.5 feet thence easterly parallel with south line of said block 4.5 feet to the east line of lot No 3 in said above mentioned block 106 thence northerly along the east line of said lot, 20 feet to the north line of the south one half thereof thence westerly along the north line of south half of said lot 3 31 feet thence southerly and westerly parallel with second course above mentioned 110.6 feet thence southerly parallel with west line of said block, 8 feet thence westerly parallel with south line of said block, 6 feet thence southerly and westerly 69.3 feet to place of beginning Said alleyway being four feet wide on the east side and six feet on the westerly side of the center line of the said city sewer pipeline No. 6 except a small triangular strip excluded therefrom and a similar strip included therein

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FATE OF THE DRAINAGE TUNNEL

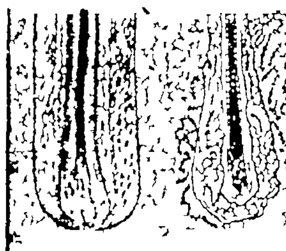
Efforts Are Being Made to Secure a Meeting of Those Interested to Decide What Can Be Done—It's Great Necessity.

It is probable that a meeting will be arranged to be held in this city some time next week to consider the proposed drainage tunnel for Cripple Creek which is becoming more of a necessity every day Superintendent Bainbridge of the El Paso Consolidated company is greatly interested in the project, and Joseph H Barrow, one time a resident of Leadville is active in his advocacy of the scheme

It has been the desire of these gentlemen to arrange a meeting as soon as possible and it was at one time thought that one might be held this week, but Mr Bainbridge stated yesterday that he did not think it could be held so soon It is proposed to have the meeting representative not only of the mine owners of Cripple Creek but of mining men who are familiar with the problems which a large tunnel scheme presents so that the discussion may be as intelligent and comprehensive as possible It is urgently requested that all those who feel that the question of drainage for Cripple Creek is pressing communicate with Messrs Bainbridge and Barrow in regard to the best time for a meeting

Mine owners of Cripple Creek are coming to the point where they have to acknowledge that they have a serious problem before them with the water, especially the mines which are the deepest, the Elkton Doctor Jack Pot and Mary McKinney which are now believed to be on the same water level A tunnel is believed to be the best way to drain the ground and inasmuch as its construction will require two or three years and possibly longer, it is important that work should be commenced just as soon as possible

The whole project involves obstacles which can hardly be realized at first one of which is the difficulty in securing subscriptions from all the mines which will be benefited or which if their owners should hold out might be benefited in three years and it is impossible for a few of the companies to undertake the whole burden But it is thought that if an earnest conference can be held that all of the obstacles can be rendered less formidable and arrangements made for starting this work or for devising other means for draining the camp a consummation which is absolutely necessary before the deep mines now can go very much deeper



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H. H. BARBEE RETURNS FROM CAMP

He Reports Satisfactory Conditions on the Properties in Which He Is Interested and Over the District Generally.

H H Barbee returned yesterday from a visit to Cripple Creek and reports that everything is looking rosy The camp as a whole Mr Barbee thinks never looked in a more prosperous condition, and the particular properties in which he is interested are showing up especially well

The Columbia Mr Barbee said is now shipping a car every other day an average of about 65 tons a week and the values range between $60 and $ 0 in gold to the ton although some of the returns have run over $100 Just as soon as it is possible to undertake the work without interfering with the mining in the 400 foot level we shall resume sinking in the shaft The mine is coming up to my most sanguine hopes

Mr Barbee is also interested in the Bonnie Nell property on Raven hill and was very much pleased with what he saw there The showing of ore is the most encouraging ever obtained on the property Ore is now being saved for shipment and just as soon as the station is cut out at the 400 foot level and the drift gets away sinking will be resumed

On the Beacon Hill Ajax property Mr Barbee reports that three sets of lessees are vigorously pushing work and that the operations on the north end of the claim adjoining the Katinka should soon result in the opening of the Mary McKinney vein Mr Barbee is associated with some of the Mary McKinney stockholders in his interest in this property and they are all confident that the vein will extend through the Ajax for its entire length Another lessee is directing his work to open a shoot of ore which he mined up to the Ajax line in the Royal Arch claim adjoining

Mr Barbee does not look for any immediate change in the mining stock situation but he is confident that there will come a reaction when the time is ripe and is not worrying any about his extensive holdings in Cripple Creek stocks

now developing the shoot and taking out only what is necessary in order to run the drift The latter has now been run for about 100 feet and the breast is in nine feet of ore which averages as high as that which the lessees have been shipping right along They intend to do considerable more development work before attempting any large tonnage and it is also their intention to resume sinking in the shaft at once

ORE IMPROVES IN THE THERESA MINE

Tiffany and Woodworth are getting into some very good ore in a winze sunk from the 600 foot level At the bottom they have six feet of pay ore and if it continues to maintain its size and value the lessees will sink the shaft to the 800 foot point and run out under the shoot from that depth When they took hold of the lease they started work from the sixth level and soon ran into some ore but it was evident that only the top of the shoot had been cut so the winze was started and the 10 inch streak [illegible] all they started on has now widened to five feet which they have in the winze Since the lessees started work they have marketed about 125 tons of ore which averaged about $5 and yesterday they sent out a shipment of 20 tons of ore from the winze which they expect will return $50 in gold to the ton Farrell and Barton leasing in the same level have run into a bunch of ore overlooked by former lessees and also made a shipment yesterday in two grades at 1 aggregating 40 tons The screenings will run about $40 and the coarse rock about $7

JOHN W PROUDFIT BACK FROM THE EAST

Mr John W Proudfit of the firm of John W Proudfit & Co has just returned from a trip to several of the large eastern cities including New York and Philadelphia and reports that the hot weather has caused a considerable dullness in business circles but that he came in contact with eastern investors who were interested in western mining Mr Proudfit is as closely in touch with eastern capitalists as any mining man in this city and he always returns from his trips to the east with most sanguine views of the outlook for eastern capital coming into the local market This trip was taken in connection with his mining interests in the east and it is probable that some transactions of moment will result

NOTICE OF THE INDEPENDENCE CON MEETING

Following is a copy of a notice being received in this city today by the holders of Independence Consolidated stock

Denver Colo July 11 1901
To the Stockholders of the Independence Gold Mining Co

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Independence Consolidated Gold Mining company will be held at the Inter-Ocean hotel in Cheyenne Wyo on the 26th day of July 1901 at the hour of 12 30 p m for the purpose of electing a board of five trustees to serve during the ensuing year and to transact such other and further business as may properly come before said meeting
R H Reid Secretary

DEADWOOD WANTS DENVER PLANT

Deadwood, S D July 16—Deadwood business men are making a great effort to get the Hidden Fortune company of Denver to put its mills and cyanide plants in this city The company has not yet settled where the site will be although it has been announced several times that Belle Fourche would be the place The proposition presented by the people of this city is to build settling dams along Whitewood creek and use the Homestake water and bed rock water of which there is an abundance There would be plenty of room for all of the mills necessary in the first ward of the city Such a proposition will give the company both railroads and it would eventually make Deadwood a rival town as far as the employment of men is concerned with Lead

The Omaha Mining company is about to sell its property on Whitewood creek, about six miles below this city at Whitewood falls There is a patch of placer gravel there that has never been worked out and on top of the gravel there has been accumulating in the past 20 years a bank of Homestake tailings 80 feet deep in some places The company was organized over a year ago for the purpose of running a tunnel under the falls and tapping the rich placer Eastern parties are at present making a careful examination of the proposition and it is stated that a deal is practically made It will mean the erection of a plant of some sort at the falls

The Spruce gulch district will soon be very lively again owing to the building of a smelter to treat ore from the Belle Fourche mine and the starting up of the Highland Chief mine and mill which have been idle for several years F H Buschka of this city has purchased and bonded a large tract of ground in this district, including the Belle El dredge mine

One of the most active mining camps just at present, is in the vicinity of Rochford Two large blocks of mining ground have been bonded within the last month and the capital is ready to develop each extensively A rich strike of gold ore is reported to have been made west of the Cochran mine which is creating considerable excitement in the Hornblende camp There are several large ledges of low grade free milling ore in the district which is at the present time very attractive to capitalists

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

CONTRACT FOR SINKING LET BY BOSTWICK CO

The Bostwick Gold Mining company has granted a contract for 100 feet of sinking and the contractors have already started work and are now down to a depth of about 125 feet They are making good progress and expect to be down to the 200 foot point in a few weeks The company is pursuing vigorous work in the 100 foot level having progressed quite rapidly in both the east and west crosscut It is their intention to thoroughly explore the ground in search of veins which are known to cross it, and they will take up the work in the 200 foot level as soon as that is reached The Bostwick property is located on Raven hill adjoining the Elkton in a neighborhood which in itself is assurance for the existence of ore and the Bostwick company, which has an ample treasury fund to prosecute good work for a long time intends to leave no rock unturned to open up ore

ALAMO IS SAVING ORE FOR ANOTHER SHIPMENT

The Alamo property is in a very prosperous condition at the present time Very active development is being carried on and ore is now being saved for a second shipment The company is carrying on the work on its own account and has been successful during the past few weeks in getting the vein opened up in good shape and the ore which is now being taken out is coming from a shoot which has the aspects of permanency and the company is much encouraged The shipment recently marketed returned good values and it is thought that the ore now being taken out and which will soon be shipped will be of a higher grade Work is progressing in different portions of the company's extensive territory the work from the tunnel being especially satisfactory in its results

GOOD OUTPUT FROM THE MABLE M MINE

Under the management of the Woods Investment company which has won a reputation for developing mines out of prospects the Mabel M property on Beacon hill has now reached a point where its output approximates 30 tons a day The ore is coming from several shoots which have been opened in different parts of the mine but one of the best showings is being made in the bottom level, and this fact offers much encouragement to the operators for the future of the property The company is already on a dividend basis and it is thought that the first of the new year will see it enter the ranks of the dividend payers The mine is rapidly forging ahead to the front rank of producers

READY TO STEAM UP ON THE GOLDEN DALE

The steam plant which has been installed on the Alsa P claim of the Golden Dale company is now ready to steam up and just as soon as the gallows frame is completed active work will be started below ground. Former lessees on this property opened up a very good bunch of ore and the prospects are very bright for the development of a strong shoot just as soon as good depth is acquired and systematic exploration is carried on in the vein The property is located adjoining the Moose on Raven hill and it is believed that it carries the extension of the Moose vein Whatever the vein may be it has already proved one which has yielded good pay Those who are acquainted with the piece of ground predict that the lessees will be successful in their present undertaking

RICH SHOOT IN THE ANACONDA WORKINGS

The shoot of ore which was recently encountered in the main workings of the Anaconda company has not been penetrated to the full extent and found to be 20 feet long with an average width of three feet It is believed that the ore will average $100 in gold to the ton without any sorting The drift is being continued to effect a connection with the Mary McKinney workings After this is accomplished the air will be much improved in the workings The lode is usually spoken of as the Neo vein but it is held by some who are familiar with this portion of Gold hill that it is an extension of the Mary McKinney vein This may be determined at a later date It is not known what the limit of the shoot will be either up or down as the company has not stopped to either upraise or to sink a winze After the connection is made they intend to explore it more thoroughly

WORK RESUMED ON ALERT S LITTLE JOE.

The Alert company has granted a lease on their Little Joe claim on Bull Hill to Wells and Ryan to run for 18 months The lessees have already started work and at a depth of 25 feet on a vein which has just been opened on the claim they are obtaining assays which run as high as $40 in gold to the ton It is thought that the vein is the lead which has been opened in the Kalamazoo claim of the Alert company and in the event of the opening of a shipping body of ore in the Little Joe work will be resumed by the company on the Kalamazoo The two claims of the Alert company are in one of the best possible locations on Bull hill and it has always been supposed that thorough development work would develop in either of them a shipping vein but for various reasons suitable lessees have been backward in making the venture and the company has been financially unable

RETURNS FROM ANOTHER FANNY RAWLINGS SHIPMENT

Returns were received yesterday at the offices of the company from lot 17 which was marketed some time ago but owing to some discrepancy in the assays was not settled for until recently The consignment consisted of 20 tons carrying values as follows Gold 1.61 ounces silver 73.6 ounces and lead 1? per cent netting $107.67 On this grade of ore the company receives $3 per cent so that the royalty from the shipment was $17.55 The lessees are

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...LORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

...ings July 18—The mar[illegible] slightly more steady yesterday there being [illegible] but the trading was [illegible] tally in the afternoon [illegible] 5,000 shares were ex[illegible] fact that it was a holi[illegible] he is made it very [illegible] ess circles and despite the brokers wait to at[illegible] appearance of busi[illegible] would have [illegible] brokers had taken a hol[illegible] merchants The trading [illegible] and prefer[illegible] there that [illegible] as manifested [illegible] The prices were very fairly firm and even the [illegible] has [illegible] was [illegible] ever [illegible] of the [illegible] and healthier [illegible] than did the more lively trading of the day before

Bonnie Nell was fractionally lower at [illegible] but Central was [illegible] closing at [illegible] Eclipse was so [illegible] weaker at 12¾ Missouri [illegible] firm at 6¾ and although Ala[illegible] was not traded in it was strong around 14 Acacia was firm at 14 and there was a little selling [illegible] by Antelope which sold as high as 1¾. The most active stock was Doctor Jack [illegible] but these shares did not fluctuate so widely as they did the day before In the morning the trading opened at 5 seller 30 and closed at [illegible] the [illegible] option but in the afternoon it [illegible] slightly to 58 El Paso was firm at 44 and Columbia sold at 2 while Gold Dollar was in good demand but there seemed to be a large supply at 10¾ for the shares did not advance above that price A sale of [illegible] shares of Last Dollar at 60 was recorded Work sold at 13½ and Zoe at 3

MINES

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

...RED PROSPECTS

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

...OSPECTS

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

...ASSIFIED

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNCLASSIFIED (Continued)

Stocks—	Bid	Ask	Sales
Republic		1	
Rob Archer	0¼	0¾	
Santa Fe		1	
Sedan	6	6¼	1,000
Waverl[illegible]		1	
Woman's Gold		1	

MORNING CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES

Anaconda 500 at 33
Battle Mt 1000 at 16¾
Butterfly T 500 at 40
Dante 2000 at 5¼
Doctor 500 at 59 1,000 at 5 (sell 30) 500 at 58—500 at 6½ (sell 60) 1000 at [illegible] (sell 30) 500 at [illegible] 1000 at [illegible] (sell 30) 500 at [illegible] (sell 30)
Elkton 100 at 1[illegible]
El Paso 1000 at 44
Gold Dollar 1000 at 10¾ [illegible] at 10[illegible]
Isabella 500 at 40[illegible] 500 at 41¼ 500 at 41
Jack Pot 1000 at 4
Last Dollar 500 at 60
Lexington 2000 at [illegible]
Pharmacist 2000 at [illegible]
Work 2000 at 13¼

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

Bonnie Nell 1000 at [illegible]
Central 2000 at ¾ 1000 at ¾ (sell 30) 2000 at [illegible] (sell 30) 1000 at [illegible]
Columbia Victor 500 at 8¾
Eclipse 4000 at 12¾ 1000 at 12[illegible] at 12¼
Echo 1000 at 2¼ (buy 30) 1000 at 2¼
Eleanor 1000 at 2¾
Gold Sovereign 3000 at 4¼
Grace 1000 at 2¾ 2000 at 2¼
Ironclad 1000 at 6½
Jolly Jane 1000 at 4½
Kentucky Belle 1000 at 3¼
Keystone 1000 at 5¾
Little Bessie 1000 at 4½
Midway 2000 at 3¾
Missouri 4000 at 6¼
Mollie D 2000 at 6¾
Morning Star 1000 at 6¼
Orpheus 2000 at 7¾
[illegible] 1000 at 3¼
Rose Maud 1000 at 4¾
Trachyte 2000 at 5½
Twin Sisters 1000 at 2¼ 1000 at 2¾

PROSPECTS

Aola 2000 at 3
Arrow 2000 at 2½
Pelican 2000 at 1¾
Silver State 2000 at 1¾
Texas Girl 1000 at 1¾
Zoe 1000 at 2¾ 2000 at 3 (buy 30)

UNCLASSIFIED

Banner 1000 at 2
Sedan 1000 at 6¼

AFTERNOON CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES

Dante 2000 at 5
Doctor 1000 at 58 (sell 30) 2000 at 58 500 at [illegible] sell 30) 500 at [illegible]
Elkton 100 at 1 6
El Paso 2000 at 44
Gold Dollar 900 at 10¾ (sell 30) at 15[illegible] 2000 at 15¾ 5000 at 1[illegible]
Golden Fleece 500 at 29
Isabella 500 at 41 500 at 41¼ 500 at 41¼ (sell 30)
Moon Anchor 2000 at 20
Orphan 2000 at 1½
Pinnacle 1000 at 7¾

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

C. C. Col 1000 at 22
Central 1000 at [illegible] 1000 at [illegible]
Dorothy 1000 at 1¾
Echo 1000 at 2¼
Eleanor 1000 at 2½
Grace 1000 at 2¾
Keystone 3000 at 5¾
Little Bessie 1000 at 4¾
Little Nell 1000 at 6¾
Flower 1000 at 3
Pappoose 2000 at 3¾
Rocky Mt 2000 at 4¾ (sell 30) 1000 at 4¾ 2000 at 4¾ (sell 30) 2000 at 4¾ (sell 30)

PROSPECTS

Chicolo 1000 at 1¾
Antelope 3000 at 1¾
Detroit 1000 at 1¾
Silver 1000 at 1
Zoe 1000 at 3

UNCLASSIFIED

Acacia 1000 at 14
Banner 1000 at 1¾

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. M. H. FERRIDAY & CO rooms 15 and 16 Durkee building

Stocks	Bid	Ask	Sales
Ben Hur	5	5¼	5,000
Bonnie N	9	9¼	4,000
Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coml Men	[illegible]	[illegible]	5,000
Cosmos	0¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elkton	[illegible]	[illegible]	5,000
German American			[illegible]
Gold Sovereign	4¼	4½	[illegible]
G [illegible]		[illegible]	1,000
G Dale	1	1¼	1,000
[illegible]			[illegible]
Gold Dollar	16¼	16½	[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret	1¼	1¾	1,000
Mars	3	3¼	1,000
Mollie D	6½		[illegible]
Quito	1½	1¾	[illegible]
Red Spruce		[illegible]	11
Rocky Mountain	4¾	4¾	5,000
St Thomas	4		5,000
Zoe	[illegible]	3	5[illegible]
Total			12,000

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EASTERN MARKETS

New York, July 18—Speculative [illegible] in today's stock market [illegible] still [illegible] inconclusive [illegible] the [illegible] erratic gyrations of Union Pacific St Paul and to a lesser extent other rails [illegible] directly affected by the Northern Pacific settlement announced late yesterday. The influence of that announcement was dominant at the opening of the stock market [illegible] great buying of the stocks of the railroads affected and of the steel stocks. The simultaneous purchases of Union Pacific at the opening [illegible] of 10,000 shares at 103½ to 104½ compared with 103¾ last night and of St Paul 8,000 shares at 16[illegible] compared with 163¾ last night. United States Steel was also dealt in to the extent of 9,000 shares [illegible] prices from 40½ to 41¼ compared with 40½ last night. The price of this stock at the opening was the highest of the day [illegible] through the [illegible] closing at a [illegible] The whole market felt the effect almost immediately of enormous realizing sales and the successive declines suggested the object of those that had bought stocks yesterday was to sell out to the [illegible] The belief prevailed in the board that the large capitalists who supported the market on Monday and Tuesday by buying practically all offerings of the leading stocks were taking advantage of the effect of the Northern Pacific announcement to relieve themselves [illegible] The rather palpable manipulation of the market and the circulation of vague intimations that further disclosures were coming of additional arrangements under the Northern Pacific settlement [illegible] to this impression. Rather frank [illegible] that the announcement of the Northern [illegible] settlement [illegible] in [illegible] to quieting apprehensions and checking the uneasiness in the stock market against the [illegible] decisions of those interested [illegible] the [illegible] of that period. This gave color to the belief that the policy thus adopted to [illegible] the stock market [illegible] as well as the [illegible] effect upon the steel stock situation of an advance in the steel stocks. These conditions served to take the edge off the [illegible] of the announcement of the Northern Pacific settlement. There was a period after midday when the general level of prices had receded well below last night even Union Pacific [illegible] and also long losses. The weakness [illegible] Atchison Rock Island and the coalers and some of the southern lines were quite pronounced. It was late in the day when Union Pacific began its final upward movement. The demand for the stock was apparently insatiable blocks of 1,000 to 4,000 shares succeeding each other in quick succession. Every effort was also apparent to bid up the price of the stock. It touched 10[illegible] before the close and St Paul was lifted to 16[illegible] and Southern Pacific to 5[illegible] The market rallied in sympathy but did not get [illegible] back to the best. Chicago and Northwestern rose 6 and General Electric 5. The buoyant [illegible] on [illegible] revived the [illegible] the [illegible] opponents in the community of interest plan in the west. The closing was feverish and irregular below the best.

The railroad bond market was active and continued slightly irregular in spite of a late improvement. Total sales par value $[illegible] United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

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Government Bonds

U S ref 2s reg	10[illegible]	do do coup	113
do do coup	10[illegible]	U S old 4s reg	1[illegible]
U S new 4s reg	13[illegible]	do do coup	1[illegible]
do do coup	13[illegible]	D of C 3 65s	125
U S old 4s reg	1[illegible]		

Miscellaneous Bonds

Atchison gen 4s	10[illegible]	Or Nav 1s	10[illegible]
do adj 4s	[illegible]	do do 4s	1[illegible]
Can Sou 2nds	[illegible]	Ore S L 6s	1[illegible]
C and O 4½s	10[illegible]	do do con 5s	116[illegible]
do do 5s	119	Read Gen 4s	[illegible]
C and N W c 7s	1[illegible]	R G W 1s	[illegible]
C N & B D 5s	1[illegible]	St L I M c 5s	1[illegible]
C T Term 4s	9[illegible]	St L S F gen 6s	13[illegible]
C and Sou 4s	[illegible]	St Paul cons	1[illegible]
D and R G 4s	[illegible]	St P C and P 1sts	[illegible]
Erie Gen 4s	[illegible]	do do 5s	1[illegible]
F W D C 1sts	1[illegible]	Sou Pac 4s	[illegible]
Gen Electric 5s	[illegible]	So Railway 5s	116[illegible]
Iowa Cen 1sts	115	S R and T 6s	[illegible]
K C and N L 1s	[illegible]	T and Pac 1sts	1[illegible]
M K and T 2nds	[illegible]	do do [illegible]	[illegible]
do do 4s	[illegible]	Union Pac 4s	[illegible]
N Y C 1sts	1[illegible]	Wabash 1sts	1[illegible]
N J C gen 5s	1[illegible]	do 2nds	1[illegible]
Nor Pacific 3s	[illegible]	W Shore 4s	1[illegible]
do 4s	1[illegible]	W S Cen 4s	[illegible]
N Y C and St L 4s	1[illegible]	Va Centuries	[illegible]
N and W con 4s	1[illegible]		

Railroad Stocks

Atchison	[illegible]	Manhattan L	1[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Met St Ry	1[illegible]
B and O	[illegible]	Mex Central	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Mex National	[illegible]
Can Pacific	103	M and St L	1[illegible]
Can Southern	[illegible]	Mo Pacific	1[illegible]
C and O	[illegible]	M K and T	[illegible]
Chi and Alton	[illegible]	do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	N J Central	1[illegible]
C B and Q	19[illegible]	N Y Central	1[illegible]
Chi Ind L	[illegible]	Nor and W	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Chi and E Ill	[illegible]	Nor Pacific pfd	[illegible]
Chi and G W	[illegible]	Ont and W	[illegible]
do do pfd (A)	[illegible]	Pennsylvania	1[illegible]
do do pfd (B)	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Chi and N W	[illegible]	do 1st pfd	[illegible]
C R I and P	[illegible]	do 2nd pfd	[illegible]
Chi T and T	[illegible]	St L S F	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do 1st pfd	[illegible]
C C C St L	[illegible]	do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]
Colo Sout	[illegible]	St L So W	[illegible]
do do 1st pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Del and Hud	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Del L and W	[illegible]	Sou Pac	[illegible]
D and R G	[illegible]	Sou Railway	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	T and Pac	[illegible]
do do 1st pfd	[illegible]	T S L and W	[illegible]
do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Gt Nor pfd	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Hocking Val	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Wabash	[illegible]
Ill Central	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Iowa Central	[illegible]	W and L E	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do 2nd pfd	[illegible]
L E and W	[illegible]	Wis Central	[illegible]
do do pfd	115	do do pfd	[illegible]
L and N	[illegible]		

Express Companies

Adams	[illegible]	United States	[illegible]
American	[illegible]	Wells Fargo	1[illegible]

Miscellaneous

Aml Copper	115[illegible]	National Salt	[illegible]
Am Car Fdn	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Nor American	[illegible]
Am Lin Oil	[illegible]	Pacific Coast	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Am Smlt Rfn	[illegible]	Peoples Gas	115[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	Prsd Steel Car	40
Am Tobacco	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Ana Min Co	[illegible]	Pl Pal Car	[illegible]
B Rap T	[illegible]	Rep Iron Steel	[illegible]
C F and Iron	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Col Fuel Gas	[illegible]	Sugar	[illegible]
Cont Tobacco	[illegible]	Tenn C and I	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	U Bag Paper	[illegible]
Gen Electric	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Glucose S Sgr	[illegible]	U S Leather	[illegible]
Hocking Coal	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Int Paper	[illegible]	U S Rubber	[illegible]
do do pfd	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Int Power	[illegible]	U S Steel	[illegible]
Laclede Gas	[illegible]	do do pfd	[illegible]
Natnl Biscuit	[illegible]	Western Union	91[illegible]
National Lead	[illegible]		

The London Market

New York July 18—Commercial Advertisers London financial cablegram The stock market today was rather more cheerful on the sharp recovery of American shares which came strong over night. They were bought by London which is rather short. The market [illegible] off about noon on liquidation in consequence of two small failures. They finished buoyant however on New York's hearty support. Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul led but London did little. Chesapeake & Ohio was patronized on the Times cable dispatch that the Pennsylvania will gain [illegible] a [illegible] dividend but in the best informed quarters the report is discredited

New York Money

New York July 18—Close Money on call easy at [illegible] per cent [illegible] loan [illegible] Prime mercantile paper [illegible] per cent

Sterling exchange [illegible] with actual business in bankers bills at $48[illegible] for demand and at $4.8[illegible] for 60 days posted rates $48[illegible] and $4.8[illegible] commercial bills $4.83¾@4.84½

Bar silver [illegible] Mexican dollars [illegible]

Government bonds steady state bonds inactive railroad bonds irregular

Chicago Grain and Provisions

Chicago July 18—Corn and oats dominated the [illegible] and [illegible] which held wheat steady to firm corn closing 1¼c higher oats [illegible] wheat ¾c lower for September. [illegible]

Early reports of interest to corn traders gave the impression that last night's rains were [illegible] than was after [illegible] to be the case and in consequence sufficient corn was offered to [illegible] the price [illegible] to [illegible] There was a steady [illegible] from [illegible] the opening figures to 51[illegible] [illegible] Profit taking caused a fractional setback but sentiment was gradually becoming decidedly bullish on [illegible] damage claims [illegible] a flood from the corn [illegible] that the [illegible] last night had been little better than [illegible] and a rush of buying [illegible] to [illegible] The close was after a strong [illegible] Receipts were 97 cars.

Oats were strong and active all day with a rarely a setback throughout the day. The corn strength was of course a help but the main [illegible] was due to cold [illegible] buying [illegible] the country [illegible] firm [illegible] reports of short crop [illegible] receipts were 74 cars. September sold between 31¼c and 33¼c and closed 1[illegible] [illegible] higher at 3[illegible]

Reports of beneficial rains in the [illegible] zone remained an influence in the wheat market throughout the [illegible] its greatest potency being at the [illegible] September sold from [illegible] to [illegible] lower at 6[illegible] to 6[illegible] [illegible] largely for the southwest [illegible] but apathy with weakness in the markets of the northwest the further decline to 6[illegible] followed. Later damage claims from the spring wheat territory the strength of the coarse grains and heavy export sales resulted in a rally to [illegible] and the close was firm [illegible] lower at 6[illegible] The market was not a large one and feeling was nervous under conflicting weather reports. Exporters reported [illegible] loads taken. Seaboard clearances [illegible] equal to [illegible] bushels while primary receipts were 540,000 bushels compared with 601,000 bushels a year ago. Local receipts were 31 cars 10 of contract grade Minneapolis and Duluth reported 213 cars against [illegible] last week and [illegible] the corresponding day last year

Provisions were dull fluctuating narrowly but holding steady in sympathy with corn and on higher prices at the yards. September pork closed [illegible] higher at $14 September lard with a [illegible] advance [illegible] and September ribs unchanged at $8.90

Estimated receipts tomorrow Wheat [illegible] cars corn 1[illegible] cars oats [illegible] cars hogs 13,000 head

The leading futures ranged as follows

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat No 2—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn No 2—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats No 2—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mess pork per bbl—				
Sept	14 [illegible]	14 [illegible]	14 [illegible]	14 [illegible]
Jan	14 [illegible]	14 [illegible]	14 [illegible]	1[illegible]
Lard per 100 lbs—				
Sept	8 6[illegible]	8 6[illegible]	8 [illegible]	8 [illegible]
Oct	8 6[illegible]	8 6[illegible]	8 [illegible]	8 65
Short ribs per 100 lbs				
Sept	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash quotations were as follows

Flour—Firm

No 3 spring wheat at [illegible] No 2 red [illegible] No 2 corn [illegible] No 2 yellow [illegible] No 2 oats [illegible] No 1 flax seed $1.[illegible] No 1 northwestern $1.[illegible] timothy seed $[illegible] mess pork per bbl $1[illegible] lard per 100 lbs $8.[illegible] short ribs sides (loose) $[illegible] dry salted shoulders (boxed) $[illegible] short clear sides (boxed) $[illegible] whisky [illegible] clover contract grade [illegible]

	Receipts	Shipments
Flour bbls	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats bu	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Rye bu	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley bu	[illegible]	[illegible]

On the produce exchange today the butter market firm [illegible] dairy [illegible] cheese firm [illegible] eggs [illegible]

Chicago Cattle Market

Chicago July 18—Cattle—Receipts [illegible] including [illegible] Texans active and [illegible] to 25c higher. Good to prime steers $[illegible] poor to medium $3.50@[illegible] stockers and feeders [illegible] to 3 [illegible] cows $[illegible] heifers $[illegible] canners $1.[illegible] bulls $[illegible] calves $3 [illegible] Texas steers $3.[illegible]

Hogs Receipts 2[illegible] tomorrow 1[illegible] left over [illegible] Strong shade higher. Mixed and butchers $5.[illegible] good to choice heavy $[illegible] rough heavy $[illegible] light $[illegible] bulk of sales $5.80@[illegible]

Sheep—Receipts [illegible] steady to strong. Lambs steady. Good to choice wethers $3.90@4.[illegible] fair to choice mixed $3.[illegible] western sheep $3.[illegible] yearlings $4.00@4.[illegible] native lambs (no choice here) $[illegible] western lambs $[illegible]

Wednesday official receipts cattle 1[illegible] hogs [illegible] sheep [illegible] Shipments [illegible] Cattle [illegible] hogs [illegible] sheep [illegible]

The Metal Market

New York July 18—The local market for tin was higher owing to the fact that local bulls bid up prices but there was no business and at the close values were quoted nominal on the basis of $[illegible] London was quiet with spot closing at £115 5s. Copper was very quiet and the continued absence of business made a more or less nominal range. Lake was quoted at $1[illegible] and casting and electrolytic at $1[illegible] The London market closed unchanged with spot at £[illegible] and futures at £[illegible] 9d. Lead was dull at 4 3[illegible] on spot while London cabled a decline of 1s 3d closing at £1[illegible] 6d. Spelter ruled dull here at $3.[illegible] London closing at £[illegible] 6d. The local iron market was dull and nominally unchanged. Pig iron warrants were quoted at $9.[illegible] No 1 foundry northern $15[illegible] No 2 foundry southern $14.00@14.[illegible] No 1 foundry southern $14 @15[illegible] No 1 foundry southern soft, $14 @1[illegible] Bessemer Steel $[illegible] steel rails f o b New York $[illegible] The English iron markets were dull. Glasgow closed at [illegible] and Middlesboro at [illegible]

Colorado Springs Produce

Colorado Springs July 18—Increased supply of poultry makes prices easy in spite of continued good demand

Butter—Standard creamery 2[illegible]@22c second grade [illegible] little goods 16@1[illegible] fancy dairy 1[illegible] cooking 11 @1[illegible]

Eggs Ranch stock per case $4.0[illegible] state per case $3.00 —

Poultry—Dressed [illegible] Turkeys 12½@13c broilers 1[illegible]@15c hens 10@[illegible] geese [illegible]

LETTER LIST

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Colorado Springs Colo, for the week ending July 1[illegible] 1901

Gentlemen

Anderson F [illegible]
Anderson [illegible]
Anderson S D
Anderson F M
Arthur [illegible]
A[illegible] [illegible] est
A[illegible] H H
Bachler J J (2)
Bailey A[illegible]
Baker [illegible]
Baker [illegible] as R
Barnes Mr
Barnes C J
Barnes Arthur
B[illegible] A
Baxter Edward
Bell C M
Benler J B
Belk [illegible] R
B[illegible] Jay
Beuell W [illegible]
Berby A A
Bishop A J
Blake [illegible] B
Block [illegible] Harry
Booker N H
Bo[illegible] A D
Bo[illegible] L H
Brewster W S [illegible]
Bre[illegible]
Bright [illegible]
[illegible]
Brock Geo
B[illegible]
Brickert & C
Brace [illegible] A
Burke J J
B[illegible] M
Burton N J
Byrne J [illegible]
Call Nelson
C[illegible]
C[illegible] O C (2)
Carroll W
Carpenter [illegible]
Casady H C
C[illegible] A W
[illegible] W H
Clifford W T
Chandler Jesse
Chester M H
Chesney J H
C[illegible] Milton
Churchill Dick
Clines O W
Cloan T
Coarse Fred
Coe O J
Coles Bert
Comfort [illegible]
C[illegible]
Cope Wm M
Corcoran J C
Conklin W H (2)
Coa W H
C[illegible] John
Crites R O
Cur[illegible] Chas
Da[illegible]
David F D
Davis Oliver H
Davis Robert
Da[illegible] W J
Di[illegible] B
Day [illegible]
Den H T
Devi David
Doutn F I
Low W W
Dreefs J
Du[illegible] James
Dun[illegible]
[illegible] Frank
Edward J C
Eggers J
Evans John
Farmer [illegible] Wm
Fitel Frank
Fle[illegible] J L
Floyd Prof J
Fouts [illegible]
F[illegible] C I
Freel Max
F[illegible] H C
Gardner M B
Carter & Sandy
Giles [illegible] S
Cine Co
Good J[illegible]
Grant Charles
Green A W
[illegible] J S
Greene A W
Greenslate Chas
Griffith John F
Greenlaw M H
Grey John
Groves J F
Hackstock Arden
Hall John
Hallett Herbert H
Hamilton [illegible]
Hammond C B
Hanson A B
Hardsman W H
Harris M C
Hanna C F
Hart Wm J
Harve F L C
Heckman John
He[illegible] William
Holmes Orville D
Harding Idel
Hardy Miss Mona
Harris Mrs [illegible]
[illegible] J M
Haskel Mrs M [illegible]
Hawkins Miss [illegible]
Hartridge Miss [illegible]
H[illegible] Geo C
Houst Mrs B
Hornbeck [illegible]
Hull Mrs Jol
Hurd Mrs Myra
Haste[illegible] Mrs Mabel
Jewell Mrs [illegible]
Jackson Mrs D [illegible] Mo
Jackson Mrs [illegible]
Je[illegible] Mrs O [illegible]
Helvey Charley A
Herring Dr [illegible]
Hicks Chas
Hillebrandt Alfred (2)
Hines Harold
Hitchcock Will A
H[illegible] Ira
H[illegible] C
Holland Warren
Holling Willa[illegible]
Honey J [illegible]
Hopkins W H
Houck Frank
Howell A B
Howells J [illegible]
Hayn A H
Hester D M
Humphrey [illegible]
Ingram Jol
Isaac S M
Jarnes Mike
Jenkins E H
Johnson H B
Jones J J
Johnson W F
Jones Joseph [illegible]
Judd J J F
Lasoe L B
L[illegible] Ralph A
Leslie H
L[illegible] Herbert T
Little C H
L[illegible] Will
Long M I
Long W N
M[illegible] John I
March [illegible]
Mack Harry
M[illegible] George M
Milk [illegible]
Mench [illegible]
Mom [illegible]
Mortimer John I
McCarty [illegible]
McCord O
McCrory I C
McDougall Dr S J
McIntyre Frank
McKe[illegible] J F
McLaughlin Mr
McLaughlin [illegible] D
McMillan [illegible]
Mills H J
McNutty Frank (2)
McPherson C M
O'Neil J [illegible]
[illegible] A H
[illegible] Mr
Mrs C S
Ie[illegible] Geo
Pitcher G[illegible]
Pitchlow Make
Reneck[illegible]
Ridgway Walter A
Rock Thos
[illegible] Derrill
Ross Charley A
Ross Maj F L
Ross James F
Royston J H
Rutherford J T
Sanford Chas
Schaeffer Jacob
Schu[illegible] W
Schwab [illegible]
Seaman [illegible]
Sewell J
Sheldon M L
Sholts Mr
Short T [illegible]
Smald C C
Smith Sidney
Smith [illegible]
Smith Tom
Smith Thomas R
Smith Rube H
Sair James
Seabury Jim
Spencer Steve
Stepler R [illegible]
Stewart Alfred
Strassler W J
Strall Mr
Strdwick James
[illegible] J J
Taylor Mr
Thomas William D
Thomas M I
Thompson J L
Terry [illegible]
Todd Clayton
Tuck Fd[illegible]
Tucker Donald S
Van Carcom [illegible]
Van Houten Wm M
Van Meter H B
Walder, S M
Walker [illegible]
Ward Johns
Wheaton Genl
Weigel Arthur
Werner J I
Wikerson [illegible]
Wilson S S
Winerath Harry
Winston John
Woods M
Wright H I
Wright W C
Yule J A

Ladies

Allards Miss Lena
Allen Mrs T
Allen Miss Sallie
Armstr[illegible] Mrs F W H
[illegible] Mrs
[illegible] S D
Anderson Miss [illegible] C
Baker Mrs Mina
Barker Mrs
Barber Mrs W[illegible] H [illegible]
Barrett Ida M
Bartlett Mrs Charles
Baum[illegible] Mrs A
Bay Miss Nellie M
Baxter Mrs [illegible]
Bennett Miss Laura
Bakenore Miss [illegible]
Black [illegible] Mrs J [illegible]
Borel Mrs A [illegible] le
Borlo Miss Co [illegible]
B[illegible] Mrs A M
Bremner Mrs May
Brewer Miss Maude
Bro[illegible] Bertha
Brown Mrs Kate
Brown Miss M [illegible]
Burnette Mrs W J
Bryan Miss Daisy
Campbell Miss Grace
Carlto Miss Minnie
Camagle Mrs
Carrol Miss Court
Carter Miss Belle
Cassad Miss May
Castell Mrs G W
Chirang Mrs Mary
Carey Miss Nellie
Clark Miss [illegible] M
Clark Mrs R A
Clo[illegible] Miss Matilda
Corsett Miss Minnie
Cowgill Mrs M A
Cozart Miss Katherine
Craig Mrs H G
Crow[illegible] Mrs [illegible] a
Dermo Mrs M
Dickerson Mrs Hattie L
Dillon Mrs F [illegible]
Duncan Mrs C I
Durely Mrs W A
D[illegible] Miss F [illegible]
[illegible] Miss Iona
Edwards Miss M [illegible] (2)
Edwards Della
Elder Mrs [illegible]
Faust Mrs [illegible]
Ferbert Miss L
Fergers [illegible] Mrs
[illegible] Izzlebeth
Fre[illegible] Miss Emma
Gay Mrs [illegible] M
Geiger Miss Della
Hall Mrs C I
Hamilton Miss [illegible] Mary
Harn[illegible] Mrs A J
Johnson Mrs Winnie
Jo[illegible] Miss Howard
Johnson Mrs M [illegible]
Johnson Mrs Wm H
[illegible] Mrs Edith
Lo[illegible] Delia
Madden Mrs May
Mal[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
Morton Miss [illegible] Mas
Mathews Mrs M F
M[illegible] Mrs Jean [illegible]
Me[illegible] Miss N[illegible]
M[illegible] Mrs M
Myers Mrs S
Mitchell Miss Bessie
Mitchell Miss F [illegible]
Meckler Miss Nellie
M[illegible] Mrs J W
Murray Mrs M F
McEntosh Mrs
McKenzie Miss M
McNeal Miss M
Olson Miss Lizzie
Oliver Mrs J S
Orndurff Miss Ethel
Parker Mrs Jennie
Peirson Miss H
Phillips Miss May
Pennett Miss Eula
Piper Nancy J
Pipkd Mrs Dorothy
Pithe Mrs N J
Polly Mrs R N
Proctor Mrs N [illegible]
Ray Nino
Rector Mrs Maud
Reeder Miss Ida
Reider Mrs [illegible]
Rice Mrs Myrtle L
Richardson Miss Jeanette
Robl[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
Robinson Miss Grace
Rogers Miss Mildred (2)
Rose Miss Ada
Rose Miss Planch
Ryan Miss Nevada
Singer Mrs D I
Seright Miss Gertrude
Sleen Mrs [illegible]
Smith Mrs [illegible]
Smith Miss Dora
Snell Mrs A W
Snyder Mrs W N
Spring Miss Lizzie
Stafford Mrs Rosey
Strickla[illegible] Mrs M J
Turkiss Mrs George
Swaney Miss [illegible]
Taylor Miss Callie
Taylor Mrs J D
Taylor Miss Mary Belle
Thompson Miss [illegible]
Trick Mrs [illegible]
Treckel Miss Norma
Vaughan Miss [illegible]
Vanmohr Mrs Lyda
Walter Mrs [illegible]
Walter Mrs
Wes[illegible] Mrs M L
White Mrs Daisy
Willis Miss [illegible]
Winslat Miss Hattie
Wick[illegible] Miss [illegible]
Wickett Miss [illegible]
Wilson Mr[illegible] Cath[illegible]
Wright Mrs Julia

Foreign

GENTLEMEN
Bro[illegible] Arthur
F[illegible] Rev Will[illegible]
Gi[illegible] J
Hart J A
[illegible] Ernesto
M[illegible] Fo
Poly Jo
Vicent [illegible] Dr
W[illegible]
Wilke [illegible]

LADIES
[illegible] Miss Constance [illegible]
[illegible] Mrs Henry
Gr[illegible] Mr Professor
[illegible] Mrs Kitty
M[illegible]
[illegible]
Jolt[illegible] Mrs
Walls[illegible] Mrs
Ali[illegible] Mar[illegible]
Be[illegible] Mrs [illegible] A

Returned from Dead Letter Office

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[illegible] Irving D
Perrit F I
S[illegible] W M
Van Houten W[illegible] M
Baker Eliza W
Reap H[illegible] n

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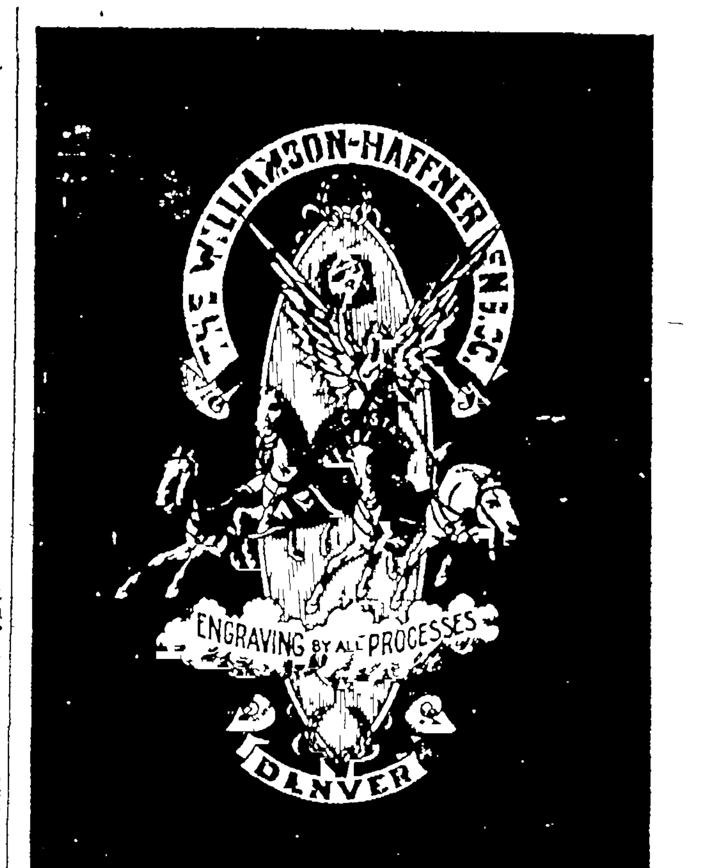

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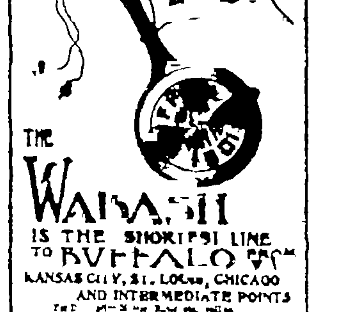

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SPORTING NEWS AND.... NOTES

EVERYONE HAD TIRED FEELING

Ball Game Yesterday Aroused Ire of Fans Generally.

DECIDED AT THE START

Visitors Aided by the Umpire Chalked Up Six Runs in First Inning and the Result Was Never Again In Doubt—Final Score 13 to 2

The Saints won the last of the series with the Millionaires yesterday in a ragged poorly played game Rain was falling when the game was called and while St Joseph was still at bat in the first inning the players were called from the field A wet heavy ball causing wild throws and costly muffs was responsible for the big lead the visitors took from the very start

The Saints were not long in finding Gaston and they pounded him out hard Not many runs would have been made however if he had received any kind of support In the first and eighth innings he quite lost control especially in the latter when he hit two men in succession with a pitched ball McFalls did fine work in the box for St Joseph although a number of hits were made off him. His support was perfect particularly in the outfield where it was almost impossible to hit a safe hit Excellent fielding is responsible for the small score of the Million aires

An unpleasant feature of the game was the constant wrangling over the decisions of the umpire There was good ground for objection to some of his rulings but it did not ever change his mind and the disputes only proved a source of annoyance to the audience Had the umpire called Flood out at first in the opening of the game as he most certainly was in the opinion of everyone but himself there might have been a change in the score

In the first Flood drove a single over second and Hall who followed knocked a safe hit to right field Hulswitt bunted but Shay got his fingers tangled at second and the bases were filled Gaston steadied down to business and fanned Schrall but Doolin followed for a two bagger to right on which Flood and Hall scored Davis struck out but Donahue's fingers were all thumbs and the third strike brought Hulswitt home Donahue threw wild to second to catch Davis and the ball was returned but too poor a fashion to overtake Davis who scored Honeyman hit by a pitched ball stole second and McKibben knocked a beautiful single scoring Davis and getting third on Shay's error at second McFadden and Flood brought the run Schall ... close by in easy infield ... to second

Barfoll ... for Colorado Springs in the third after a fast sprint to first ... three by the pitcher to Davis Flood who received a $5 fine on Wednesday for showing his temper held the runner who was therefore permitted by the umpire to score Flood's action was a deliberate piece of dirty work which thoroughly aroused the ire of the spectators

Hall made a run for the visitors in the fifth by his two bagger Hulswitt's sacrifice and Schrall's single to center field

The second run for the Millionaires was made in the sixth by Hemphill who hit safe for first and came home on Hernon's drive through second and center Hernon was called out at second being caught by Doolin's throw The decision was a close one and aroused much excitement for a while It looked at the time as though the chances were good for evening the score

In the eighth Gaston went up in the air Schrall who was first at bat lined out a two bagger and Doolin and Davis who followed were each hit by a pitched ball Honeyman hit safe to left scoring Schrall and Doolin came home on McKibben's single to right McFadden fanned but Flood followed with another single to Hernon scoring Davis Gaston settled down again and fanned Hall but Donahue threw to catch Honeyman off third and the runner scored on Farrell's muff Hulswitt sent the ball far out into left and McKibben and Flood made the last runs of an unfortunate inning

The game was interesting principally as being an absolute contrast to Wednesday's game

The score follows

COLORADO SPRINGS

	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Bandelin rf	4	1		0	4	0	
Hemphill cf		1		(	2	0	
Hernon lf			1	1	1	0	
Shay ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Frisbee 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Tanchill 3b	4	0	1	0	0		1
Ream 1b	4	0	1	(			
Donahue c	4	0	0	(	(		
Gaston p		0	1	(	0		0
Totals				1	4	9	

ST JOSEPH

	AB	R	BH	SH	PO	A	E
Flood 2b			2				
Hall 3b		2		(	0		0
Hulswitt ss	5	1	1	(		5	0
Schrall lf		1		0			0
Doolin c	3		1	0		1	
Davis 1b	3	2	0	0	10	0	0
Honeyman cf	3			0	1	0	1
McKibben rf	4	1	1	(	3	0	0
McFadden p	4	)	0	0	0	1	1
Totals		1	11			13	

Score by innings

Colorado Springs 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

St Joseph 6 0 0 0 1 0 6 ?—13

Summary

Earned runs St Joseph 1 stolen bases Shay Frisbee Honeyman Davis two base hits Gaston Doolin Hall Schrall double play Flood Hall Davis Hall Flood Davis struck out by Gaston ... McFadden 2 bases on balls off McFadden passed ball Donahue hit by pitched ball Honeyman Doolin Davis bases on errors St Joseph left on bases Colorado Springs 5 St Joseph ... Umpire ... Time of game one hour and thirty five minutes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	641
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	35

GAMES YESTERDAY

Chicago 9 Baltimore 1

Washington 8 Detroit 6

Cleveland 6 Boston 5

Milwaukee 2 Philadelphia 1

MCGINNITY WAS EASY

Chicago July 18 The locals hit McGinnity at will and easily won today Baltimore could do nothing with Patterson except in the fourth when two singles and a sacrifice scored their only run Attendance 2,000 Score

		RHE
Chicago	5 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 ?—	9 13 0
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	1 8 6

Batteries—Patterson and Sullivan McGinnity and Bresnahan

PITCHERS BATTLE

Milwaukee July 18—Today's game was a pitchers battle in which Hawley excelled He had the visitors shut out for seven innings but in the eighth a triple and a single scored their only run Attendance 1,000 Score

		RHE
Milwaukee	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 ?—	2 ? 1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—	1 ? ?

Batteries Hawley and Malony Bernhard and Powers

BUNCHED HITS

Cleveland July 18—Cleveland was fortunate in bunching her hits with the visitors errors today and defeated Boston Winters was hit throughout the game Attendance 2,500 Score

		RHE
Cleveland	0 0 ? 0 1 ? 0 0 ?—	6 1? ?
Boston	1 ? 0 0 0 ? 0 0 0—	5 9 3

Batteries—Hart and Wood Winters and Schreck

TWO INNINGS ENOUGH

Detroit July 18—Washington bunched ... in the third and fourth innings with four errors by the locals and won the game Attendance 1,000 Score

		RHE
Washington	0 0 4 ? 0 1 1 0 0—	? 1 ?
Detroit	1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—	6 1 ?

Batteries—Lee and Clarke Yeager Siever and Buelow

NORTH ENDERS DEFEATED PATHFINDERS

The North End Invincibles yesterday defeated the South End Pathfinders on the State school grounds by a score of 7 to 6.

Score by innings

North End Invincibles 1 1 2 0 ? 0 1 1 ?—7

South End Pathfinders 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3—6

Batteries—Crew and Weller, Menard and Beswick

TABEAU'S BALL TEAM WON AGAIN

Denver Game Was as Uninteresting as the One Here

AN AMATEUR IN THE BOX

Schmidt Was Knocked Out in the Third and Harris Took His Place Making a Good Record—Fielders Wouldn't Take Chances on the Bad Field

Special to the Gazette

Denver July 18—Kansas City won the last game of the series through terrific batting combined with five errors on the part of the Denver players each of which were costly and resulted in runs In the third inning the ... Kansas City scored 5 ... Schmidt ... the sixth inning ... made a total of 14 hits ... Schmidt ... Denver amateur named Harris ... the box In the three innings that he officiated but one run was made ... out of two times at the bat he ... two baggers and a single Six two baggers and four three baggers were made during the game but the majority of them would have been easy ... ordinary ... conditions ... the fielders will take chances ... field ... In the third inning Captain O'Brien of Kansas City was sent to the bench for disputing a decision and Hartman was called ... right ... to take his place Weimer going to right In the sixth ... Jones ... Denver ... O'Brien ... making two errors in succession ... taking his place The game aside from the hitting feature was uninteresting and gave but little chance for the fans to become enthused The score follows

DENVER

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
McHale	5			3	0	0
Mohler 2b		1	3		5	0
Everitt 1b			0	11	0	
Dundon 3b	4		1	3		0
Jones rf		)	0	0	(	
Preston f	4	1		1	1	0
Radcliff ss		1	1	1	6	1
J O Sullivan c	4	0	0	3		0
Schmidt p		0	1	0	1	0
Harris p		1		0	1	0
Eyler rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals		6	1?		1?	

KANSAS CITY

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Letcher cf	6	2	4		1	0
Hartman rf 3b	5		3	1		
Miller f	6	2		1	0	0
Robbins						
O'Brien 3b		0	1	0		
Beall 1b	4	1		4		0
Lewee ss	4	3		0		0
Messitt c	4	1	1	(	0	0
Wolfe p	4	1	0	0	1	0
Weimer rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	1	1		15	0

Score by innings

Kansas City 0 0 4 1 3 4 1 0 0—13

Denver 0 0 ? 1 ? 0 1 0 0—6

Summary

Earned runs Denver ... Kansas City ... two base hits McHale Mohler Harris Letcher Lewee Messitt three base hits Preston Letcher ... double plays Lewee to Hartman to Beall ... to Mohler to Everitt struck out by Harris ... Wolfe ... bases on balls off Harris ... Wolfe ... wild pitch Schmidt Harris ... passed ball Radcliff Wolfe Beall Lewee Umpire Davis Attendance ... Time of game one hour and fifty minutes

POUNDED GLADE HARD

Minneapolis July 18 Glade was pounded hard today and Gates relieved him Wadsworth weakened in the ninth but Minneapolis had a lead that could not be overcome Score

		RHE
Minneapolis	0 1 6 ? 1 0 0 0 1—	? ? ?
Des Moines	? 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 4—	9 11 1

Batteries—Wadsworth and McConnell Glade Gates and Cote

ERRORS AND HITS

St Paul July 18 Errors in the first and hits in the seventh gave St Paul today's game Score

		RHE
St Paul	3 0 0 0 0 0 ? 0 0—	? ? 6
Omaha	1 0 0 0 0 ? 0 0 0—	3 4 4

Batteries McC... and W... Coons and McDermott

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MURPHY POUNDED OUT

St Louis July 18—Boston ... hit the ball at will while Murphy was in the box and scored seven runs in the first two innings Sudhoff replaced him and did well ... St Louis ... Attendance ... Score

		RHE
St Louis	0 0 ? 1 0 0 0 0 0—	? 4 3
Boston	3 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—	8 ? 0

Batteries—Murphy Sudhoff and Ryan Heydon Dineen and Kittredge

Summary

Earned runs St Louis 2 Boston 5 two base hits ... Demont three base hits Demont Padden bases on balls off ... off Murphy ... struck out by Dineen ... Sudhoff ... Umpire Nash

WAGNER'S COSTLY ERROR

Pittsburg July 18—Wagner lost the game in the eighth by making a poor base throw to Beckley's little hit to ... Kitson ... from first ... Keeler ... third Sheckard's hit ... scored Keeler ... Attendance ... Score

		RHE
Pittsburg	1 ? 1 0 0 0 1 ? 0—	? 3
Brooklyn	0 1 0 0 1 0 ? 0—	4 ? 1

Batteries Tannehill and Zimmer Kitson and McGuire

Summary

Earned runs Brooklyn 1 two base hits Daly Kitson bases on balls off Kitson ... struck out by Tannehill ... by Kitson ... Umpire Emslie

CLOSE GAME

Chicago July 18—New York and Chicago played a close and hotly contested game today batting and fielding honors being equally divided Attendance ... Score

		RHE
Chicago	? 0 0 1 0 ? 0 ? 1—	? 11 ?
New York	0 0 ? 1 ... 1—	11 ?

Batteries—Eason and Kling Taylor and Warner

Summary

Two base hits Kling Pitzer 2 Hickman Hanzell three base hits Green struck out by Eason 4 bases on balls off Eason ... off Taylor 2

WORST FIELDING OF SEASON

Cincinnati July 18—Cincinnati could do nothing with Case today while Philadelphia pounded Case at will The fielding of the locals was the worst seen here this season Attendance 600 Score

		RHE
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—	1 4 5
Philadelphia	? 0 1 ? 0 2 1 0	3 1? 0

Batteries—Case and Bergen Orth and Douglass

Summary

Earned runs Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia 1 two base hits Beckley Magoon Jennings Wolverton and Hallman three base hits Flick Thomas bases on balls off Case 2 off Orth ... struck out by Case 1, by Orth 4, Umpire, Dwyer,

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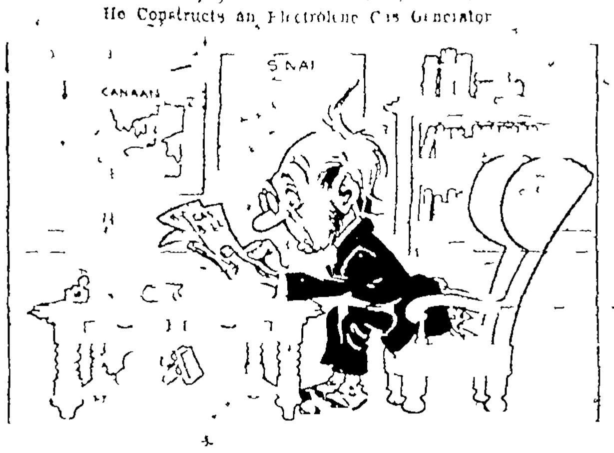
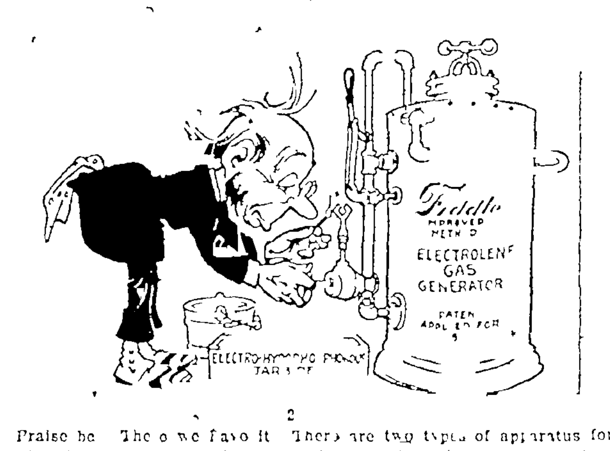


Land sakes Goodness me! Verily the illuminating companies are extortioners These bills will necessitate a bountiful collection A thought strikes me I will read up on electrolene gas I will build a machine in the parsonage cellar When perfected I will remove it to the church and there shall be no more gas bills and we shall need no candle neither light of electricity and the trustees and congregation shall rise up and call me blessed



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Praise be The one we favor it There are two types of apparatus for producing the gas—those in which water is dropped on electro hypophosphorous tarbide and those in which tarbide into water Mine does neither I have invented an entirely new method of mingling the stuff I will now turn it on and exemplify

3

"Woe is me

4

Shades of Shadrach Meshach and Abed-nego Presumptuous sir It ill becomes thee to call me a blessed old idiot

5

Even thus did perish Pharoah's hosts his chosen captains, his horse and his chariots

6

Brethren my text this morning will be found in Daniel third chapter twenty seventh verse, and is as follows "And the princes governors and captains and the king's counsellors being gathered together saw these men upon whose bodies the fire had no power nor was an hair of their head singed neither were their coats changed nor the smell of fire had passed on them"

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—For a most reliable party a ... furnished house ... central or north end loca... 3 children no inval... Dodge & Co 51 De Graff

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HOUSES.

TO RENT Furnished desirable houses in all parts of the city ... J W Coffey, Phone 875 13 North Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished the best 10 room house in town for short or long term Chas F Bennett 5 Pikes Peak Ave

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TO RENT—Modern 11-room furnished house $75 per month. Green and Becker

LIGHT room furnished ... Address P O Box ...

NINE room modern house 224 E Dale St

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS

TO RENT—A nice furnished room suitable for two with use of ... parlor rent $15 ... 11 ... Vrain court Close in

BEDROOM use of sitting room bath etc. Suitable for two or three Gentlemen preferred Reasonable 8... Walnut.

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MODERN ... private entrance $2 to $4 per week Mrs Desh... N Wahsatch

TO RENT—Two nice furnished rooms down stairs for housekeeping ... Kiowa St west side

FURNISHED rooms for women $1 a week at Frances Willard Home ... Costilla St

ATTRACTIVE room furnished close to car line and good locality ... E Monument St

WELL furnished room one block south of postoffice The Canton ... E Huerfano

NICELY furnished room electric lights bath fine neighborhood ... E Dale St

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms gas, bath close in 216 North Weber

FINE large room suitable for two separate entrance ... N Wahsatch

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping ... Rio Grande

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping 51 ... Kiowa St

ROOMS for housekeeping or otherwise ... Columbia St

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping ... East Kiowa

PLEASANT furnished rooms 317 ... Cache la Poudre

PLEASANT bedroom on car line 26 ... Columbia St

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms ... E Huerfano

LARGE pleasant rooms ... E Willamette

NICELY furnished rooms ... E Monument

THOROUGHLY modern ... Cheyenne Ave

NEWLY furnished rooms ... W Bijou

ROOMS for housekeeping 412 West Bijou

PLEASANT modern room ... N Weber

LOVELY front room 115 E Boulder

NICE front room ... North Spruce

ONE room ... week ... N Tejon

FURNISHED rooms ... N Weber

TWO furnished rooms ... E Bijou

FURNISHED rooms 530 E Kiowa

FURNISHED rooms 323 E Bijou

ROOMS modern 217 E. St Vrain

LARGE room No ... N Weber

TWO or 3 rooms ... E St Vrain

ROOMS ... N Weber

EDUCATIONAL.

PREPARATION to study languages especially German will learn to speak ... in three months also German and English ... Front room ... Wahsatch St A Klingeman

TUITION during the summer Mr Arthur Kew B A London tutor in languages and mathematics Preparation for college 1125 North Nevada avenue.

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NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

The district court by injunction has stopped the pollution of the streams in Gunnison county. The 40 miles of famous trout streams in this county will again furnish the old time sport they once did. The La Veta hotel at Gunnison is centrally located for reaching all of them within ten miles. In the vicinity of Gunnison more trout weighing 4 to 12 pounds have been taken than from any other stream in the world. Yours respectfully La Veta hotel Gunnison Colo

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ROOMS with board ... E Monument

BOARD with rooms ... N Nevada

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES

TO RENT—To parties without children new three room rear cottage ... partly if necessary. No invalids Call or address ... N Weber

TO RENT—Houses unfurnished 7 rooms fully modern $27 ... E Willamette Apply Room ... Bank Building

... N Weber ... room to be ... Wight ... Cache la Poudre

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS

TO RENT Apartment of five rooms St Vrain court Apply to owner ... Bank building City

TO RENT—Three large unfurnished rooms for housekeeping ... N Wahsatch

FOUR unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping second floor ... North Tejon

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WE DESIRE TO call our attention to the fact that we are the only firm in the city that have complete list of business chances ... present ... this line ... TO

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FLAT NEW AND NEAT In center of city ... $1,500

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RESTAURANTS One of the best restaurants in the city ... big trade ... for $3,... Restaurant ... modern house big trade $5 ... Restaurant and lunch room fine place $...

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LAUNDRY A fine laundry ... $1,... Several other business openings from $2... to $30,0...

LIEDEL & TORREY & CO Exchange Bank Block

LAUNDRY doing good business also horse and wagon $1... if taken this week Inquire Ute Chief Laundry Manitou

FOR SALE—Rooming house doing good business. Leaving city cause for sale Inquire ... E Huerfano St

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Some very good second hand typewriting machines $5 up Machines to rent and repair for all makes Singer office ... E Huerfano

FOR SALE—At ... E Huerfano St four black cockerel spaniel pups three months old They're fine

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TWO good horses 3 milk wagon practically new. Apply at Star Restaurant

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GAS range cheap 418 N Uintah

LOST.

LOST—A Lady's gold watch and chain with three hearts attached Liberal reward if returned to I B Cary Star grocery and Clothing Co. Colorado City

A BROWN leather Mexican purse between First National bank and Gid... containing small silver. Finder please return to Gazette office

STRAYED—A small fawn colored cow with brindle markings. Branded I P. Please send information to Charles Farnsworth 1146 Wood ave

LOST—Lady's small purse containing D & R G express receipt also some small change Return to Gazette office and receive reward

LOST—At or near Broadmoor Casino pin with circle of pearls Finder please return and get reward at 15 Gazette Bldg

LOST—At Broadmoor Casino a diamond star Suitable reward for return to J A Hayes at First National bank.

LOST—A gray jacket lined with small check gray and white silk Mrs. A M McMillan 20 E Buena Ventura

LOST—Book entitled Science and Health. Please return to 117 N Weber St

LADIES gun metal watch Return Antlers hotel and receive reward

LOST—Fob chain gold locket Return to Gazette and receive reward

LOST—Elks tooth charm Please return to Elks club rooms

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture in six room house including fine piano lease on house to December 1st rent $30 per month for only $300 Green & Becker

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HAVE you watched the spice? He is here ... Prof F M Walker the magnetic healer and ... treats all nervous and sexual disorders consumption rheumatism and heart troubles etc Also teaches ... at the pool Office Manitou bath house

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WANTED—Partner lady or gentleman with $300 in established business ... attend to office duties Address Publisher postoffice box ... Denver Colorado

WANTED $... at ... per cent on ranch ... stock ... Address ... reliable ... Boston Bldg Denver

WANTED—Horses to pasture good feed ... Called for and delivered free J W Coffey 17 North Tejon street

HORSES pastured ... town Good feed fences water ... Colorado Springs ...

LADIES to try Mrs Anna ... N Tejon St room ... De Graff Bldg ...

WANTED You to buy sell or exchange your books at McCauley's ... E Huerfano ... books in stock

WATCHES clocks jewelry repaired cleaning $1 mainsprings $1 T M Butner ... North Tejon

WANTED—Upholstering furniture repairing mattresses ... at your home ... E Kiowa

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WANTED—A ... horse for his keep ... Hastings Bros ... N Tejon

WANTED Use of horse and trap for keep. Write to Address F S Gazette

WANTED Tent ... Lantern slides Address I S Gazette

WANTED Flat work at the Elite laundry 25 to 50 cents per doz.

WANTED—Ten copies Gazette June ... Address I S Gazette

SNEADERHOUSE Bicycle Repairing 3 South Cascade

WANTED—Driving horse Address I S Gazette

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES—Balm of figs is a sure cure for female troubles Manager at 1021 N Corona

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TO RENT BUSINESS.

TO RENT Fine location for restaurant and lunch room ... Pikes Peak Ave

FOR SALE MINING

FOR SALE—War eagle Inquire of Rudolph Hesse ... N Tejon St.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

J H THEDINGA & CO
Real Estate Insurance and Loans
... North Tejon Street

FOR SALE—IMPROVED

5 room ... full lot shade trees nice lawn Washington Ave $2,500

... room modern house ... good barn shade trees and lawn Midland Ave only (This property is being offered $... less than cost) 2,...

8 room house Lincoln Ave near Washington school Easy terms 2,500

8 room modern house Colorado Ave ... lot Cheap at 4,500

6 room new house lot ... West Pikes Peak 1,...

4 room house South El Paso lot ... $300 cash balance on time 1,...

5 room house and 4 room house lot ... East Kiowa close in easy terms 4,...

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Store room with 4 living rooms on second floor on Mesa road, good location for grocery store and meat market ...

Money to loan on good property at 6 per cent.

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Why not?
I don't think I'd find it there

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Seven golden opportunities selected from the largest list in the city Don't pass them by Investigate

BARGAIN NO 1
$3,500 buys 8 room modern house on North Nevada finely furnished corner and not far out. See this or you will be sorry

BARGAIN NO 2
$... buys 6 room modern house North Nevada This is a sacrifice sale Now is your chance Be quick

BARGAIN NO 3
$... buys lot 50x190 ... 2 blocks from business center Very easy terms Now says Simmons & Thomas don't offer ... Be quick.

BARGAIN NO 4
... Yes But bargain No 4 is hotter $... buys lot ... close to ... school North Nevada. Same subdivision at $... and $... good location north Terms very easy

BARGAIN NO 5
$... buys lot 50x190 Location one block from new Steele school. Can sell corner ... same location for $1,100 Big snap of the city ... easy

BARGAIN NO 6
$... takes one of the best equities in Colorado Springs Balance long time 6% per cent ... per month fine location north ... to business center

BARGAIN NO 7
$... buys business lot ... feet from Stratton's business block on Nevada There is a small house that will rent for enough to pay 6 per cent on the money and the increase surely will be 25 per cent in twelve months
No trouble to show property
SIMMONS & THOMAS
Room 41 First National Bank Block, Phone ...

FOUR GENUINE BARGAINS
that will sell quick selected from over 1,100 lots and ... improved places

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$1,500 buys equity in gilt edge property close in north will net 25 per cent. Investigate at once ...

BARGAIN NO 2
$1,500 buys one of the finest corner lots in the north end close to the college reservation Investigate it is going to sell quick

BARGAIN NO 3
$... buys lot ... with ... feet of Stratton's new ... This is a moment and you will agree with us that this is the greatest bargain in the city and will sell quick

BARGAIN NO 4
$... buys 8 room modern house on North Nevada east front street parked. This is a snap and to see it is to buy

If you have property you want to sell quick and you want a ... deal ... call and list it We have two carriages and will take pleasure in showing our large list of property.
SIMMONS & THOMAS,
Room 41 First National Bank Block
Phone ... Colorado Springs Colo

FOR SALE

10, 20 or 30 acres of good land joining city of Colorado Springs convenient to city water Get prices of other land joining the city then come to us we will make you a price that will cut other prices in two

C. E. TYLER & CO
17 N. Tejon St

FOR SALE.

5 room cottage on Colorado avenue porcelain bath lot 50x150. Can be bought for $2,400 00

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED
5 room house modern on North Wahsatch ave.
6 room cottage modern on North Cora St.
7 room house on East Dale St
RICHARDSON & CO
Room 20 Durkee Bldg, Phone 585.

FOR SALE

13x190 feet corner North Cascade Ave beautiful building site $3,500

Lot 50x1... North Nevada $...

Fine 10 room residence every modern convenience trees shrubbery lot 100x190 well located on North Tejon St. $6,500

New 8 room house on North Nevada Ave strictly modern including fireplace and grates very attractive and well built home Price $4,500

New 6 room cottage east side $1,800. Terms $300 down balance $20 per month

ALLEN ADAMS
Room 8 ... South Tejon St

$1,500—New 5 room cottage lot 50x190 feet, 1½ blocks from car line in Ivywild ready to move into only $250 cash payment balance 6 per cent For rent unfurnished $20 per month

2,500—6 room ... modern house good location west side splendid view easy terms Rents $30 per month Now vacant

2,500—5 room house bath hot and cold water closet 50x190 foot lot lawn trees south front south and east $500 cash $25 per month

W W WILLIAMSON
Tel 46 A ... N Tejon St

$... lots $10 cash $10 monthly
DORR & STRUBLE
... S Tejon St.

MATTHEWS AND McMAHAN
119 East Pikes Peak ave

5-room house 1500 block north lot 50x190 modern except heat $3,000
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8 room house close in modern except heat 2,250

FOR SALE OR LONG LEASE.

One 6 room one ... room one 10 room and one 8 room beautifully furnished or unfurnished Terms to suit and the finest view in Colorado Apply at Tyler place 2021 North Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Or trade for approved mining stocks, good inside Colorado City lots Call or address 218 E Costilla St., evenings after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Most desirable corner 50x190 near North park A bargain if sold immediately For particulars write or inquire at 1... E Kiowa

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Real Estate Insurance and Mining
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City water 5-cent car fare All lots 50 foot front easy terms The ideal place for a home See W L Cook 43 Durkee building C. C. Cook green cottage Arensdale or W E Smiley Manitou ...

ADMINISTRATORS SALE—Will sell at private sale all the ranches of the Mc Govern estate in Douglas and El Paso counties Good pastures Fine farming lands and lands with water rights W F Doyle Administrator Palmer Lake Colo

FOR SALE—Cheap finest building lots in Brookside on car line The O'Brien tract Inquire H T O'Brien or J W Coffey 13 North Tejon street.

SPECIAL SALE

2 and 4 room brick house Lots 25x... ... Each $1,1... ... room house lot 25x... $...
M MANNIS CO De GRAFF BLDG

A BARGAIN

Two new houses six rooms and four rooms six blocks northeast from post office $20... Inquire 111 S Cascade or write Box ... City

J W COFFEY
REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND INSURANCE
13 NORTH TEJON, PHONE 876

FOR SALE—Or rent new 8 room cottage fully modern Apply on premises between 9 and 11 a m and ... p m No ... N Weber

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

To whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given that the city of Colorado Springs Colorado will on the 5th day of August A. D 1901 at the Chemical National bank of New York city New York or at the office of the city treasurer of the city of Colorado Springs Colorado pay in full and discharge one (1) bond of one thousard ($1,000) dollars numbered one (1) of a series of ten (10) bonds of the denomination of one thousand ($1,000) dollars each, numbered one (1) to ten (10) inclusive bearing six (6) per cent. interest issued by the city of Colorado Springs Colorado on the 1st day of July A. D 1890, maturing on the 1st day of July A. D 1905 the city of Colorado Springs Colorado reserving the option to pay said bonds or any part thereof on the 1st day of July A. D 1900 said bonds being issued and known as bridge and viaduct bonds and being sold in the first instance to A. M Kidder & Co Boston Mass

The said bond number one (1) above mentioned the city of Colorado Springs Colorado intends to pay on the 5th day of August A. D 1901 and will cease to bear interest after the 5th day of August, A. D 1901 Edward C Davis
Acting City Treasurer of Colorado Springs Colorado
First publication July 6 1901
Last publication, August 5 1901

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Columbia and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the secretary room 1 Exchange Bank block, Colorado Springs Colo on Tuesday July 23rd 1901 at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year to consider and act upon a proposition to be presented in writing at such meeting for the sale of the east half of block No 14 as platted for the company by Pickraft & Countryman being a portion of The El Paso Placer claim and being a tract of about 5 acres to amend section one of the articles of incorporation so as to read "The corporate name and style of the said company shall be The Sylvia Gold Mining company" and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday July 22nd 1901 and will reopen immediately after the adjournment of the meeting
J F Lilly Secretary
Colorado Springs Colo June 22, 1901.
First publication July 12, 1901
Last publication July 23 1901

COLORADO MIDLAND EXCURSIONS

Cripple Creek and return July 18 Return limit July 22 Round trip $2.50

Cripple Creek and return July 23 final limit July 28 $2.25 round trip
Cripple Creek $2.25 round trip on July 23 August 6 and 20 and September 10

Cripple Creek and return July 21 Daily limit good on train leaving ... a m

Salt Lake and Ogden $15 00 round trip on July 30 and 31 and August 11 12 17 and 24

Salt Lake and Ogden $20 round trip on September 3 to 11 inclusive

Salt Lake and Ogden $25 round trip every day from July 1 to September 30 inclusive

Los Angeles and all other California points at one fare plus $2 for the round trip on August 6, 20 September 3 1...

Boise City Idaho $35.75 round trip on July 20

St Anthony Idaho $25 round trip on August 20 and September 20

Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction and all other points on the Colorado Midland at one fare for round trip on July 23, August 6 20 and September 10

Glenwood Springs $12 round trip on July 30 31 August 11 12 17 24 September 3 to 11 inclusive

Yellowstone National Park tours $52 including stage fare and meals in the park.

For further particulars and tickets call at city ticket office 13 North Tejon streets Charles Chandler
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$2.00—AROUND THE LOOP—$2.00

Sundays only via Colorado and Southern Ry Trains leave at 7 ... a. m. and 8 a m Arrive at Denver returning 8 30 p m

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Take the Colorado Midland railway The line for safety scenery and service We run four trains each way every day Ticket office 13 North Tejon street.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD
(Scenic Line)
April 8 1901

SOUTH WEST AND EAST

No 5 Leaves 10 ... a m Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo Canon Alamosa Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction Utah Idaho Montana Washington, Oregon, California Cripple Creek

No 1—Leaves 12 00 noon Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo Canon Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction Utah Nevada California Cripple Creek

No 9—Leaves 4 00 p m —Pueblo Florence Canon City

No 11—Leaves 5 47 p m St Louis Express Pueblo Kansas City and east

No 3—Leaves 10 ... p m Utah and California Express Pueblo Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction Utah Idaho Montana Washington Oregon Alamosa Creede Silverton Santa Fe

No 15—Leaves 12 05 night Colorado Express for Pueblo Canon Cripple Creek Salida Gunnison Ouray Telluride Buena Vista Leadville Grand Junction

NORTH BOUND
(Denver and East)

No 16—Leaves 4 20 a m for Denver from Grand Junction Ouray Telluride Silverton Durango Leadville Cripple Creek

No 6—Leaves 5 ... a. m for Denver from California Oregon Utah, Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville Canon Pueblo

No 12—Leaves 9 35 for Denver from St Louis Kansas City Pueblo

No 8—Leaves 11 ... for Denver from Cripple Creek.

No 2—Leaves 1 ... p m for Denver from California, Utah Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville Buena Vista Cripple Creek

No 10—Leaves 3 32 p m for Denver from Cripple Creek Canon Florence Pueblo

No 4 Leaves 6 51 p m for Denver from California Oregon Washington Idaho Utah Grand Junction Glenwood Leadville Canon Pueblo Cripple Creek

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8 ... a m	7 00 a m
12 00 noon	9 00 a m
5 ... p m	12 45 noon
6 ... p m	6 ... p m

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City office 16 North Tejon street

To Denver (via Elizabeth) 7 00 am
Pueblo and Denver Express 10 35 am
From Texas to Denver 1 00 pm
From La Junta to Denver 3 40 pm
Pueblo to Denver 6 ... pm

C C HOYT
City Passenger Agent.
18 N Tejon street Opera House block.
A L Ford, Station Agent.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No 6—Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St Louis via Kansas City St Joe and Omaha 3 40 pm
No 10—Kansas City St Joseph, Omaha and St Louis 10 ... pm
No 42—Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago leaves 1 30 pm
No 5—Limited to Pueblo 7 15 am

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago 7 15 am
No 9—Fast Express from Kansas City St Joseph, Omaha and St Louis 10.35 am
No 41—Rocky Mt Limited arrives from Chicago and Omaha 4 30 pm

Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals
... W WOOD
General Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND
Time Card

WEST BOUND

No 3—Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited, leaves 12 0. am
No ... Cripple Creek and Victor Express, leaves 2.00 am
No 7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves 7 00 am
No 5—Leadville Glenwood Salt Lake and San Francisco Express leaves 11 00 am
No 1—Cripple Creek Special leaves daily 6.00 pm

EAST BOUND

No 10—Cripple Creek and Denver Local arrives 3 ... am
No 6 San Francisco Salt Lake and Glenwood Express arrives 5 45 am
No 8 Cripple Creek and Victor Local, arrives 10.30 am
No 1...—Cripple Creek Express, arrives 5 ... p.m
No 4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited, arrives 6.10 pm
No ...—Cripple Creek Special, arrives ... pm

City Ticket Office 13 N. Tejon St
CHAS, CHANDLER,
Agent.

THE COLORADO ROAD
The Colorado & Southern Railway
Depot—East Pike's Peak avenue (Union Passenger Station)

NORTH BOUND

No 9	For Denver and Central City	4 40 am
No 11	For Denver Boulder Ft Collins	5 00 am
No 5	For Denver Boulder and East	7 25 am
No 1	For Denver Chicago St Louis	1 00 pm
No 15	For Denver via Manitou Junction	... 00 am
No 61	For Denver and East	10 25 am
No 603	For Denver	2 40 pm
No 3	For Denver Chicago St Louis and East	6 ... pm
No 13	For Denver (Sunday only)	5 00 am

SOUTH BOUND

No 8	For Pueblo	6 00 am
No 10	From Denver (arrives)	2 15 am
No 4	For Pueblo	11 00 am
No 2	For Pueblo Trinidad and Texas	2.20 pm
No 604	For Pueblo	6 20 pm
No 6	For Pueblo and Chicago	10 ... pm
No 1	From Denver (arrives)	11 ... pm
No 14	From Denver via Manitou Junction (arrives)	... 00 pm

G M JACOBS
Commercial Agent.
Phone 21, 16 N Tejon St.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

Train No 2			Train No 1	
Lv 10 ... am	Colo Spgs	Ar	1 ... pm
Ar 11 40 am	Pueblo	Lv	12 ... pm
Lv 1 00 pm	Pueblo	Ar	11 40 am
Ar 9 00 am	Kansas City	Lv	6 00 pm
Lv 9 ... am	Kansas City	Ar	5 20 pm
Ar 6 00 pm	St. Louis	Lv	9 00 am
Train No 8			Train No 2	
Lv 5 47 pm	Colo Spgs	Ar	5.22 am
Ar 7 ... pm	Pueblo	Lv	3 10 am
Lv ... pm	Pueblo	Ar	... am
Ar 5 ... pm	Kansas City	Lv	10 00 am
Lv 9 00 pm	Kansas City	Ar	... 10 am
Ar 10 am	St Louis	Lv	9 15 pm

The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city in Union depot—no transfer Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches and free reclining chair cars All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire)

J M ELLISON
Passenger and Ticket Agent
W. A. KNERR, 16 N Tejon St
Ticket Agent Union Depot.

ATCHISON TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY
(Santa Fe Route)

Union Passenger Station East Pikes Peak Avenue
Time Table June 16 1901

SOUTH AND EAST BOUND

From Denver to Cripple Creek	2 15 am
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago	6 00 am
California Limited	11 00 am
Denver to Pueblo	... 30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago	6 ... pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago (Very fine vestibuled electric lighted Connects at La Junta for California	10 30 pm

NORTH BOUND

From C M railway to Denver	4 40 am
Denver Boulder and Fort Collins	5 ... am
From Chicago and Kansas City to Denver also brings sleeper from La Junta with California passengers	... 25 am

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY.
The Short Line.

WEST BOUND

No 7	Lv Colorado Springs	2 50 am
	Ar Cripple Creek	... am
No 3	Lv Colorado Springs	8 00 am
	Ar Cripple Creek	10 ... am
No 5	Lv Colorado Springs	10 ... am
	Ar Cripple Creek	1 ... p
No 9	Lv Colorado Springs	4 ... pm
	Ar Cripple Creek	6 ... pm

EAST BOUND

No 2	Lv Cripple Creek	7 40 am
	Ar Colorado Springs	10 ... am
No 10	Lv Cripple Creek	12 ... pm
	Ar Colorado Springs	3 ... pm
No 4	Lv Cripple Creek	4 00 pm
	Ar Colorado Springs	6 ... pm
No 16	Lv Cripple Creek	11 ... pm
	Ar Colorado Springs	3 ... am

Through trains of Pullman sleepers, observation cars and day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D & R. G R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.

The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D & R G station Antlers park Colorado Springs. City ticket office No 16 N. Tejon street.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD
(And Associated Companies.)
VIA D & R G R R

Lv Daily AM	PM		Ar Daily PM	AM
11 ...	12 0...	Colo Spgs	3 ...	4 ...
...	1 ...	Pueblo	1 ...	2 30
2 40		Florence	12 ...	
	5.30	Canon City		
5 ...	8 ...	Victor	10 55	8 ...
5 30	9 ...	Cripple Creek	10 ...	8 ...

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.
(Cripple Creek Short Line.)

Lv Colorado Springs	2 30 am
Ar Cripple Creek	6.30 am
Lv Colorado Springs	7.50 am
Ar Cripple Creek	10 35 am
Lv Colorado Springs	11 05 am
Ar Cripple Creek	3 05 pm
Lv Colorado Springs	6.30 pm
Ar Cripple Creek	8 15 pm
Lv Cripple Creek	7 50 am
Ar Colorado Springs	10.30 am
Lv Cripple Creek	2 45 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	5 45 pm
Lv Cripple Creek	6 30 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	9 ... pm
Lv Cripple Creek	11 45 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	3 00 am

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at 3 40 a. m and leaving at 2 30 a. m, are equipped with Pullman sleepers

TIME CARD
MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY CO

UP TRAINS.

Daily	STATIONS	Daily
9 ... am	Manitou	1 30 pm
9 43 am	Minnehaha	1 48 pm
... am	Half way House	... pm
10 06 am	Mountain View	2 11 pm
10 36 am	Windy Point	2 41 pm
11 00 am	Summit	3 05 pm

DOWN TRAINS

Daily	STATIONS	Daily
3 45 pm	Summit	11 45 am
4 0 pm	Windy Point	12 0 pm
4 34 pm	Mountain View	12 34 pm
... pm	Half way House	... pm
4 56 pm	Minnehaha	12 54 pm
5 13 pm	Manitou	1 13 pm

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS

To whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given that the city of Colorado Springs Colorado, will on the 5th day of August A D 1901 at the Chemical National bank of New York city, New York, or at the office of the city treasurer of the city of Colorado Springs Colorado pay in full and discharge two (2) bonds of one thousand ($1 000) dollars each numbered one (1) and two (2) each, of a series of twenty five (25) bonds of the denomination of one thousand ($1 000) dollars each numbered one (1) to twenty five (25) inclusive bearing six (6) per cent. interest, issued by the city of Colorado Springs Colorado, on the first day of July A D 1890 maturing on the first day of July, A D 1905 the city of Colorado Springs Colorado reserving the option to pay said bonds or any part thereof on the 1st day of July, A D 1900, said bonds being issued and known as sewer extension bonds and being sold in the first instance to A M Kidder & Co Boston Mass.

The said bonds number one (1) and two (2) above mentioned the city of Colorado Springs Colorado intends to pay on the 5th day of August A D 1901 and will cease to bear interest after the 5th day of August A D 1901
Edward C Davis
Acting City Treasurer of Colorado Springs Colorado.
First publication July 6, 1901
Last publication August 5, 1901.

THE GOLD KING MINING CO
Dividend No 10

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of ... cents per share has been declared payable to the stockholders of The Gold King Mining Co of record July 20th 1901 Transfer books will close Monday July ... 1901 at 4 o'clock p. m and re open Monday, July 22 1901 at 10 o'clock a. m.
By order of the board of directors
C H Dudley, Secretary

$2.50 ROUND TRIP—$2.50
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
JULY 21 VIA THE SHORT LINE.

See for yourself the incomparable scenery of The Short Line by joining the excursion party on special train leaving D & R G station 8 a m Sunday July 21 at the low rate of $2.50 Purchase tickets at City Office 16 North Tejon street in advance or at D & R G station

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The said bonds twenty three (23) to thirty two (32) inclusive the city of Colorado Springs intends to pay on the 5th day of August, 1901 will cease to bear interest after the 5th day of August 1901
Edward C. Davis
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Colorado Springs Colo., June 21 1901
To the Stockholders of The Lucrative Mining Company

Notice is hereby given that a ... dividend of one share of the capital stock of The Lucrative Consolidated Mining Company for each share of the outstanding stock of the Lucrative Mining company has this day been declared by the board of directors of The Lucrative Mining Company payable on Friday July ... 1901, to stockholders of record July ... at 12 o'clock noon. Books for the transfer of stock will close July 22 1901 at 12 o'clock noon
By order of the board of directors
J H House Secretary and Treasurer
Room 22 Durkee Building

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the San Isabel Mining & Milling company for the election of directors ... the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at Colorado Springs Colorado, August ... 1901
... Secretary

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time

July [illegible] by [illegible]
Temperature at [illegible]
Temperature at 12 m [illegible]
Temperature at [illegible] m [illegible]
Maximum temperature [illegible]
Minimum temperature [illegible]
Mean temperature [illegible]
Mean barometric pressure [illegible]
Mean barometric pressure [illegible]
Relative humidity at 6 [illegible] 60
Relative humidity at 12 m 61
Relative humidity at [illegible] m [illegible]
Mean relative humidity [illegible]
Mean dew point [illegible]
Precipitation [illegible] 00

WEATHER FORECAST.

Bifocal people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Trunks repaired Wise 14 Pikes Peak

Piano moving a specialty The Colorado Springs Transfer Co, 1 Pikes Peak

LOST—Badge of the Pikes Peak Press club as special 11 star. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Gazette office

Washington July 18—Forecast for Colorado Fair Friday warmer in southeast portion Saturday fair Variable winds

KIT CARSON CIRCLE—Kit Carson circle No 9 Ladies of G A R will meet in regular session this evening at 7 30 o clock

MT OLIVE REVIVAL—The special revival services at Mt Olive Baptist church will close tonight Evangelist Martin who has been preaching will then go to Boulder

WANTS FEES—W S Morris formerly city attorney yesterday brought suit in the district court against Stewart M Dougall for $7 50 and interest alleged to be due for attorney's fees

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR The Junior Christian Endeavor society of First Presbyterian church will give a lawn social at the home of Miss Jean Mcdeirt 18 North Weber street this evening All young people invited

BALLOON ASCENSION—A novelty in the way of amusement at Broadmoor will take place in the Sunday afternoon program This is a balloon ascension and parachute jump out of a huge balloon manufactured by Prof Frank Lahm an aeronaut noted for his daring and skill will make the ascent The event will take place Sunday afternoon at 4 p m in front of the casino

Is your liver tired? Does it fail to do its duty? If so don't neglect its call for help A few doses of Herbine will save you a spell of sickness Herbine is the only perfect liver medicine It cures chills and fever Price 50 cents Hedley-Arcularius Drug company, 21 South Tejon street

EXTREMELY LOW EASTBOUND EXCURSIONS

Up to September 1 the Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets with limit of October 31 to Chicago St Louis Milwaukee Minneapolis Kansas City Omaha and intermediate and many other points at one fare plus $2 00 for round trip See your local agent or address L L Griffin General Agent Denver

HAVE YOUR EASTERN FRIENDS VISIT YOU

Send us their names and addresses and we will gladly have them furnished with full information in regard to the extremely cheap rates effective via the Union Pacific this summer L L Griffin General Agent Denver

GREAT LEAGUE BALL GAME AT WOODLAND PARK SUNDAY JULY 21

Kansas City vs Colorado Springs Round trip 50 Trains leave Santa Fe depot at 9 00 a m 11 00 a m and 1 p m Go upon any early train and spend a delightful day in the mountains

The trip through Ute Pass Cascade and Green Mountain Falls is a trip that all tourists should take

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA THE SHORT LINE

Point Sublime and return	$ 50
North Cheyenne and return	50
Fairview and return	50
South Cheyenne and return	50
St Peters Dome and return	50
Deadwood and return	75
Rosemont and return	1 00

Short Line trains leave D & R G station 8 00 a m 10 30 a m and 4 00 p m

SUNDAY SCENIC TRIPS VIA THE SHORT LINE

Point Sublime and return	$ 50
North Cheyenne and return	50
Fairview and return	50
South Cheyenne and return	50
St Peters Dome and return	50
Deadwood and return	75
Rosemont and return	1 00

Short Line trains leave D & R G station 8 00 a m 10 30 a m and 4 00 p m

CHEAP RATES EAST VIA COLORADO & SOUTHERN RY

From June 20 to September 12 one fare plus $2 00 for the round trip to all points in Iowa Minnesota Wisconsin South Dakota Kansas Oklahoma and Indian Territory Chicago Ill St Louis Mo and all points in Illinois and Missouri west of Chicago and St Louis Final limit of tickets October 31 Convenient passage in each direction For information regarding time connections etc apply to ticket office 15 North Tejon street

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Read the Warranted Want Ads in today's Gazette

CRAIGUE'S TUESDAY.

I will continue my Tuesday sale today (Friday)

I will for this day only sell

18 lbs Cane Granulated Sugar	$1 00
100 lbs Farmers Pride Flour	1 60
1 lb Craigue's choice Creamery Butter	3
10 lbs Craigue's choice Creamery Butter	2 3
1 doz Fresh Ranch Eggs	15
3 cans Golden Niagara Jam	25
3 nice fat Mackerel	25
2 nice extra fat Mackerel	25
1 nice large Mackerel	15
1 pkg Shredded Wheat	11
1 pkg Grape Nuts	11
1 pkg Vitos	11
1 pkg Friends Oats	07
1 pkg Scotch Oats	07
4 pkgs Nutlavene	25
1 pkg Stove Pipe	10
5 lbs choice White Beans	25
2 lbs choice Mexican Beans	25
Armours choice medium Hams	13
Armours choice large Hams	13
Armours choice small Hams	13½
Armours choice narrow Breakfast Bacon	13½
10 lb pail White Star Lard	1 10
5 lb pail White Star Lard	60
3 lb pail White Star Lard	35
3 cans choice Tomatoes	25
3 cans choice Sweet Corn	25
1 can each Strawberries Black Raspberries and Blackberries	10
1 qt Salad Olives	20
40 bars Walker Ideal Soap	1 00
7 bars White Russian Soap	25
8 bars Mascot Soap	25
7 bars Santa Claus Soap	25
7 bars Lenox Soap	25
1 gal can N Y Maple Sap	1 25
1 lb N Y Maple Sugar	16
1 gal can Pure Maple Syrup	1 00
2 lbs Pure Maple Sugar	25
1 lb Craigues Comet Mocha and Java Coffee	27
1 lb Craigues choice Special Coffee	22
5 lbs Craigues choice Special Coffee	1 00
1 lb Craigues choice Rio Coffee	15
8 lbs choice Rolled Oats	25
6 lbs Bright Grits Cream Pearls	25
1 lb Baby Evap Peaches	10
1 lb Huyler's Cocoa	25
1 lb Walter Bakers Chocolate	25
1 can Walter Bakers Cocoa	25
4 lbs choice Ginger Snaps	25

Please come early and leave your orders and avoid the crowd

A D CRAIGUE

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Turkish towels 5c each Kaufmann's Basement

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Picnic baskets clothes baskets and waste baskets in large variety Kaufmann's Basement

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N Tejon St 7 rooms and bath	20
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N Cascade Ave 15 rooms and bath	$ 30
N Cascade Ave 4 rooms and bath	10
Management Flat 3 rooms and bath	20
21 E Bijou St store room	10

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Children's Summer Dresses in gingham, lawn, Swiss, etc, from 2 to 12 years, at $1 50

Big line Wash Petticoats in chambray twilled percale and ginghams at $1 00, $1 25, $1.50, $1 75 and $2 25

$1.25

Ladies' two piece House percale and madras at $1 price, $1.50 and $1.75

$4.50

Wash Silk Waists in black at $4 50, regular $5 00, $6 00 goods.

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Our entire line of fine tailored Suits and Jackets at one $15.00 Suits for $7.50; $18.00 Suits for $9.00, $20.00, for $10

Large shipment muslin underwear just opened Gowns, drawers, skirts, corset covers, all prices, qualities and styles

19c

Cotton Corduroy in red, pink, green, lavender, old rose, light blue, regular 40c kind, this week, 19c

10c

Hemmed Pillow Case pieces on sale this week thread, good wearing hemmed ready for use; regular kind, this week 10c

OUR REMNANTS

A line of 150 remnants in Dimities, Lawns, Ginghams, Mercerized Foulards, Madras Cloths, File de Soie in Waists and lengths at 1-3 and 1-2 off. The best patterns in the house this table.

High neck and long sleeve and high neck and short sleeve and knee length drawers and ecru Swiss ribbed goods at 21c.

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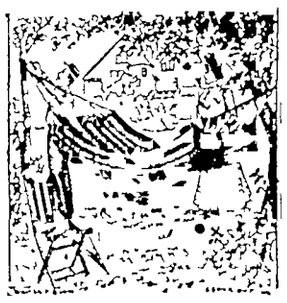

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